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Mayor Marvin Reed Supports Merger with Township

The Mayor of Princeton Borough, a town which has consistently rejected consolidation, has come out in favor of merging with Princeton Township.

In a statement issued Monday, Mayor Marvin Reed said he will vote in favor of consolidation. "The potential to do better," he said, "simply outweighs the fear of what a joint government would produce."

The Borough Mayor also said he dreaded one more round of dialogue with separate Township officials over what cost-sharing formula will apply to the next joint agency due for revamping. "Only a masochist or anarchist could find that enjoyable," he said.

The Mayor's announcement came four days after the Appellate Division of Superior Court rejected a request by Preserve Our Historic Borough (POHB) to expedite its appeal of Judge Philip Carchman's September 19 decision — a decision which cleared the way for the consolidation question to appear on the November 5 ballot.

Without this acceleration, and given the full calendar of the Appellate Court, the POHB appeal would

not be heard until the summer of 1997, well after the Princetons vote on merger, said Consolidation Commission Attorney William J. Kearns Jr.

"The whole point is that voters in Princeton Borough and Princeton Township voted for the study last year," said Mr. Kearns. "The study was done and a recommendation made. The voters have the right to

make a decision on the issue."

In a statement issued Monday, the Consolidation Study Commission said it had been notified on Friday of an offer by Alan Karcher, attorney for POHB. The Commission met on Sunday to discuss the matter with Mr. Kearns.

"We have declined to accept the proposals, which are directly

contrary to the decisions of the court and which we believe are not in the public's interest," the commission's statement read.

According to Kato Warron, president of POHB, Mr. Karcher's proposal asked the Consolidation Commission to agree to call the new town the Borough of Princeton

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Several Months of Discussion Finally Lead to Adoption Of Three Senior Housing Ordinances by Committee

After months of discussion, referrals to and from the Planning Board, lengthy public hearings, revisions, reintroductions and postponements, Township Committee unanimously adopted three "senior housing" ordinances on Monday night.

Two are designed to create opportunities for the development of moderately-priced age-restricted housing for senior citizens in three specific locations in the Township, while the third permits the construction of nursing homes and assisted living facilities as conditional uses in three non-residential zones and a residential transition zone.

During the months that those amendments to the Township Zoning Code were under discussion, each one drew criticism from neighbors, with density, environmental issues, intensity of development, difficulty of access, appropriateness on the lot in question, resistance to changing zoning patterns and concern about traffic and noise being common themes. Adoption of all three ordinances was supported by

the Coalition for Senior Housing and Community Without Walls, even though representatives of both organizations expressed concern that the ordinances were not flexible enough to attract developers.

The final public hearing was held September 16, but a vote was not taken at the time because of the absence of Mayor Michele Tucker. Monday night's hearing

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Township Affordable Housing Plan Is Recommended for Certification

Princeton Township's affordable housing plan has received a favorable review from the Council on Affordable Housing (COAH) and a recommendation for "substantive certification" for the next six years. The plan calls for the rehabilitation of 50 units in the Township at a total cost of \$500,000 and a regional contribution agreement with Trenton for \$460,000 to be used toward the construction of 23 new units in that city.

A ceremony conferring this certification was expected to be held Wednesday, October 2, at 10 at the New Jersey Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency offices in Trenton. Representatives of the Township Housing Board, chaired by Tom Poole, and the Township's housing consultant, Elizabeth McKenzie, were expected to attend, along with the Township attorney Edwin Schmierer, who also serves as the Housing Board attorney, and

various members of Township Committee.

The Compliance Report, prepared by Mary Beth Loneragan, principal planner with COAH, describes the history of the Township's affordable housing efforts, dating back to the previous six-year judgment of compliance and repose from Judge Eugene Serpentelelli which was granted in 1989 and expired in June, 1995. That order set the Township's fair share obligation at 275 units, which included a rehabilitation component of 59 units and a new construction component of 216.

The Township's 12-year cumulative affordable housing obligation is 381 units, including a rehabilitation component of 50 and a new construction component of 331. Against this total, the Township received credits, reductions and bonuses totalling 308 units.

Among them are 48 for sale units

Continued on Page 2



IN PUMPKIN HEAVEN: Enjoying a sunny afternoon at Terhune Orchard's Apple Day festivities last Sunday was 11-month-old Michael O'Donnell of Coral Tree Court in Lawrenceville. *(Brian McCarthy photo)*

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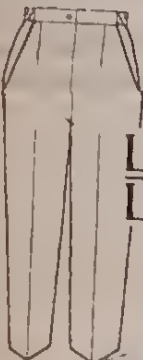
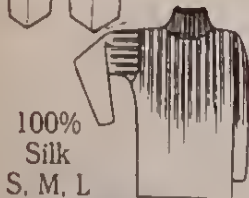
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DONATION FOR AUCTION: John Shedd, owner of Clayphernalia in Rocky Hill, holds the cylindrical hand-thrown vase with celadon and ash glaze that he is donating for the Watershed Fest Silent Auction on Saturday, October 5. With him is Meg Gorie, co-chair of the committee for the event, entitled "Twilight Along the Trail." Call 737-3735 for ticket information.

Certification

Continued from Page 1

and 70 rental units at Griggs Farm; 60 units at Washington Oaks; a two-bedroom group home on Gulick Road operated by the Center for Innovative Family Achievements, which counts for two rental units; and a house on Leigh Avenue which the Township renovated and has sold to a moderate-income family.

Extra Bonuses

COAH also credits the Township with the 22 affordable units that are about to be constructed in Courtyard IV at Griggs Farm and the 16 rental units that are expected to be built with a Housing and Urban Development (HUD) grant on the West Drive site donated by Princeton University. And it gives extra bonuses for the 70 Griggs Farm rental units, the Gulick Road group home and 11 of the 16 West Drive units. Finally, the Township received a "substantial compliance bonus" of six units for having created 100 percent of its previous new construction obligation.

Subtracting 308 units from 381 leaves 73 units, of which 50 are to be rehabilitated and

23 newly constructed under the regional contribution agreement with Trenton. The report notes that funds for the Township's proposed \$500,000 rehabilitation plan and for the \$460,000 regional contribution agreement with Trenton are in hand. It also notes that COAH has approved the Township's ordinance by which it imposes development fees on new residential and commercial development, fees that are dedicated to the Housing Fund.

The report indicates that the Township could have received credit for age-restricted units, but it did not request any such units in submitting its housing plan. The fact that there is an affordable unit set-aside required of the newly adopted residential senior market zoning ordinance on the Princeton Shopping Center tract and that a portion of the Robert Wood Johnson tract off Rosedale Road is designated as an affordable housing site or payment in lieu of housing was also noted in the report.

On Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Poole said he was both pleased and gratified by the

COAH decision. "It's a good program," Mr. Poole said. "It is going to help a lot of people here and in Trenton. It is also a very affordable program."

Mr. Poole expressed appreciation to Ms. MacKenzie and to Lee Solow, the professional planner for the Planning Board, and Mr. Schmaler for their work in drafting the housing element and fair share plan. These documents were adopted in April, 1995 and have been awaiting formal approval from COAH since being submitted in June, 1995.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Montessori School to Add Infant Toddler Center

The Princeton Montessori School has announced plans to expand its facilities at 487 Cherry Valley Road in Montgomery Township to include an Infant-Toddler Center. Michael Burns of Princeton, a member of the School's board of trustees, is the architect.

The new center, which will add 10,250 square feet to the school's current 29,000-square-foot facility, will consist of two structures adjoined to the main building. The toddler building will include four large classrooms which open to a common area topped by a large dormer. All of the classrooms will have outside access, as will the common area. The infant building will be organized as a small house.

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SCARECROW CONSTRUCTION engrosses Janet Immordino (left), Tina Creo, Vanessa Incolino, and Nikki Immordino, all of Trenton, at Terhune Orchard's annual Apple Day this past weekend. Stuffing straw into the scarecrow's body at lower right is Abby Nixon of Princeton.

(Brian McCarthy photo)

Parents Forming Public Charter School Here Hope to Offer a "World Class Education"

A group of parents whose children attend the Princeton public schools have joined together to form a charter school. This is a public school which would operate outside the School Board and be managed by a board of trustees.

They are now in the process of developing an application, which must be in the office of the State Commissioner of Education by October 15. Recently passed legislation allows for 135 charter schools throughout the State, with a minimum of three in each county.

A charter school must be open to all students on a space-available basis and must employ New Jersey-certified faculty and staff. A public school teacher or staff member may request a leave

of absence of up to three years in order to work in a charter school. The charter school is funded in the same way as the school district:

TOPICS Of the Town

through the school tax augmented by state aid.

Maureen Quirk, one of the organizers, said the parents want to have a public school which gives a world-class education to students. "Any direct comparison of what is offered in Princeton will show that it is a good system but not up to world-class standards."

She said the parents are seeking a rigorous curriculum in which progress is assessed, within a school atmosphere that offers academic achievement as its central goal.

This cannot happen within the current public school system, she said, because the community is unable to agree on what the district's central mission should be.

There are about a dozen families involved in the project, all of whom have children in elementary school. "We get a few more each week as more people better understand what kind of education we plan to offer," said Ms. Quirk.

The Princeton charter school would encompass grades four, five and six, with 20 to 24 students enrolled in each grade. "The problem is really in the elementary and middle schools," said Ms. Quirk. "Princeton High School does offer many courses and electives. Children will be well educated or not by the time they reach that process."

She said the current pre-high school system is uneven, and that a child's education depends on the kind of teacher he or she gets. "Expectations are not high, nor is there progression from year to year," she said.

Ms. Quirk gave as an example a third grade teacher's writing program that might carry children from writing one sentence to writing a paragraph to creating a

multi-page story. Then, she said, a child might get into a fourth grade class and not write at all. Also, she added, "too many children do not read well enough early enough."

The Princeton parents are in the midst of looking for a site for the school. Legislation provides that a charter school may be located in part of an existing public school building, in space provided on a public work site, in a public

Continued on Next Page

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Charter School

Continued from Preceding Page

building, or any other suitable location. A charter school may not build a facility with public funds.

In addition to writing letters to Princeton newspapers, the organizers have contacted community leaders to inform them of the charter school initiative. They have also put up flyers in English and Spanish in their efforts to recruit from the town, said Ms. Quirk.

The parents are scheduled to hear by January 15 if their application has been approved. Charters will be granted for a four-year period and may be renewed for a five-year period.

Other areas in the state where interest has been expressed in starting a charter school include Camden City, Camden County, Hoboken, Jersey City, Newark, and Gallop Township.

"One of the things the charter school will be is a community of students, teachers, and parents who are committed to the school's central mission and to working together," said Ms. Quirk.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Constitutional Law Topic of Lecture Series

The first lecture in the series of "Great Cases in American Constitutional Law" sponsored by the 250th Anniversary of Princeton University Lecture Series and the Bouton Law Lecture Series of the Department of Politics will be held on Tuesday, October 8. Mark Tushnet, professor of law at Georgetown University, will speak on *Marbury v. Madison and Its Legacy*. Jeremy Waldron, Laurance S. Rockefeller University professor of politics at Princeton, will be the respondent. The moderator will be Robert George, associate professor of politics.

Mr. Tushnet graduated from Harvard College and received his J.D. from Yale. He served as a clerk to U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall from 1972 to 1973. He then was a member of the law faculty of the University of Wisconsin at Madison until joining the Law Center faculty at Georgetown University in 1981.

His recent writings include *The NAACP's Legal Strategy Against Segregated Education 1925-1950*, which received the Littleton Griswold Award of the American Historical Association, *Red, White and Blue: A Critical Analysis of Constitutional Law and Making Civil Rights Law: Thurgood Marshall and the Supreme Court, 1936-1961*.

The lecture will take place at 4:30 in Bowl 1, Robertson Hall.

Annual Fall Festival At Howell Farm

Howell Living History Farm will hold its 13th annual Fall Festival during the weekend of October 12 and 13.

The Festival is reminiscent of a time when giant threshing rigs rumbled through the Mercer countryside stopping at farms to help families thresh their wheat. Visitors to this festival take on the role of "helping neighbors," joining farmers as they plant, thresh, winnow and grind wheat.

Special maps with corresponding field markers are used to guide visitors to areas where they watch or help with the wheat work before sampling the finished product — freshly baked wheat bread. Visitors who have their maps stamped at each of six "Help-the-Farmer" stations get to take home their share of the harvest — a bag of freshly ground whole-wheat flour complete with recipe.

In keeping with the festival's theme, "A Celebration of Wheat," there will be a whole-wheat bake sale, wheat weaving demonstrations and crafts, and wheat

straw wagon rides. On Saturday, thresher men, women and children can enjoy music by the Jugtown Mountain Band.

A children's craft program, "Pumpkin Decorating" will be held from 11 to 3 on Saturday, and noon to 3 on Sunday. At 2 each day, prizes will be awarded to creators of the funniest, scariest and most original pumpkins.

Hours are 10 to 4 Saturday, noon to 4 Sunday. Parking and admission are free.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road in Hopewell Township, off Route 29, two miles south of Lambertville.

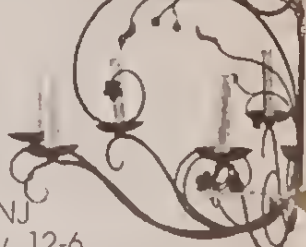
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Possibility of Housing For Borough Seniors Is Being Explored

Advocates have been knocking on the door of Township Committee in their efforts to enact laws that would ease the development of senior housing in Princeton. This of course makes perfect sense, since the only available land in the two Princetons lies in the Township.

But now the Borough may also have a role in the provision of such housing through a new initiative that would offer a way to develop senior housing in the virtually built-out Borough. The bare bones of this concept was presented to members of Borough Council by Mayor Marvin Reed at last Tuesday night's Council meeting.

Just as the Township is considering an overlay zone for senior housing, the Borough too could look at establishing such a zone, suggested the Mayor. The Borough's overlay would encompass sections of neighborhoods in which there are large houses that would be suitable for carving into smaller apartments or condominiums. These would be age-restricted for seniors.

Mayor Reed brought up the subject by saying he had been contacted by a developer who was interested in converting a fairly large house on Bayard Lane into multi-unit, age-restricted housing geared to seniors.

The Mayor, who said the idea seemed reasonable to him, noted that the only way this type of conversion could currently take place is through the granting of a variance by the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

"I wonder if Council wants to explore looking at senior overlay districts in the Borough where there are large houses on large lots that would lend themselves to age restriction," said Mr. Reed. He told Council he was thinking of such streets as Hodge Road, Bayard Lane, Harrison Street, and the east end of Nassau Street near Cedar Lane, "areas where large single-family houses are no longer ideal for families because of parking or traffic."

In addition to providing housing for seniors, this approach would offer a way to maintain substantially sized houses in the Borough, said the Mayor. He acknowledged that such renovation would be upscale, but said that senior living sites were needed at all income levels.

Age-restricted housing might be more likely to satisfy the concerns of neighbors about multifamily housing, said Mr. Reed. "There wouldn't be graduate students with lots of cars or families with lots of kids."

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Exhibit on Tigers on View on Campus

An exhibition featuring Princeton University's mascot, the tiger, will be on display in the Shultz Dining Room in Robertson Hall from Monday, October 7, through Tuesday, October 29. The exhibit will feature works by Rhoda Yohai Andors, a well-known artist and a member of Princeton's Class of 1976.

Ms. Andors, who is president emeritus of the National Society of Mural Painters, has a particular interest in tigers and their preservation. She describes her work as "creating permanent and, I hope, profound artwork on environmental themes."

Ms. Andors has created a "Save the Tiger" poster, sponsored by the Class of 1976. Profits from that poster will be donated to tiger conservation. She will give a lecture on tigers, their habits, and the need for conservation, on Saturday, October 26, at 9 a.m. in Robertson Hall, Bowl 1.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School and the University's 250th anniversary celebration. The Shultz Dining Room in Robertson Hall (at the corner of Washington Road and Prospect Avenue) is open weekdays from 7:30 until 10:45 a.m., and from 11:15 to 2 p.m., when classes are in session. There is no charge to view the exhibition.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Council agreed to consider the concept. Mayor Reed said he planned also to raise it at meetings of the Public Works Department and the Site Plan Review Advisory Board.

—Myrna K. Barse

Artist's View of Italy Topic at Dorothea's House

"An artist's view of Italy" is the season opener for the monthly series of programs held at Dorothea's House the first Sunday of each month. On Sunday, October 6 at 5, Marge Chavooshian, a noted watercolor artist who lives in Trenton, will exhibit and discuss the many works of art she painted while traveling in Italy.

Mrs. Chavooshian, who moved to Italy with her husband during his two sabbatical visits from Rutgers University, took the opportunity to exploit the myriad painting opportunities offered by the Italian landscape. In her first six month visit there, she finished 137 paintings; during the second six month hiatus from the U.S., she completed 120, mostly of architectural and street scenes throughout the country. Using slides and actual artwork, she will talk about what inspired her paintings, and the experiences she encountered while creating her watercolors.

Mrs. Chavooshian has exhibited in shows in many states across the country with groups such as the National Association of Women Artists, the American Watercolor

Society and the Allied Artists of America.

The public is invited free of charge to the presentation, although donations of food to be shared are encouraged for the reception following. Dorothea's House is located at 120 John Street.

Social Skills Conference Offered at Rock Brook

The Rock Brook School, a special education program for children with communication disorders and learning problems, will present a one-day conference entitled "Creating a Sociocommunicative Tapestry: Practical Strategies for Success" on Saturday, October 5 at Montgomery High School, Burnt Hill Road, Skillman, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Diane D. Twachtman-Cullen, a communication disorders specialist, is the featured speaker. She will deal with the neurological compromises and sociocommunicative challenges that compromise behavior in children with developmental and learning disabilities. Her intention is to provide a step-by-step approach to dealing with the social difficulties faced by special-needs children.

Open to parents, teachers and professionals, the cost of the conference is \$35, which includes a box lunch. Checks should be made payable to the Rock Brook School, PO Box 297, Blawenburg, 08504.

For information, call 466-2989.



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- Supported efforts to preserve Coventry Farm as a working farm with public pathway access.
- Reduced cost of open space acquisition and maintenance through private donations, state grants and Adopt-A-Park programs.
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PLANNING A CAMPAIGN KICKOFF PARTY to meet the 1996 Democratic candidates for Township Committee are, from left, Committeeman Steve Frakt, host Dr. Razia Matin, Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder, Pam Enslin and host Dr. Moiz Matin. The party/fundraiser will be held Sunday, October 6, at the Matins' home, 37 Pardee Circle.

N.J. Legislature Will Hold Session In Nassau Hall

The New Jersey Legislature will meet in joint session on Thursday, October 3, to celebrate the 250th Anniversary of Princeton University and the 220th Anniversary of the Legislature's first meeting, which took place in Nassau Hall on August 31, 1776.

Legislators will convene in Nassau Hall, where their Colonial predecessors met following the adoption of New Jersey's first constitution. Nassau Hall, the oldest building on the Princeton campus, housed the entire College of New Jersey when the fledgling institution relocated to Princeton in 1756, a decade after its founding in Elizabeth. The College of New Jersey became Princeton University in 1896.

The one-hour commemorative session will begin at 1:30. Governor Christine Todd Whitman, an honorary member of the Class of 1922 and a current Princeton trustee, and members of the New Jersey Senate and General Assembly will hear an address on higher education by Princeton University President Harold T. Shapiro. Governor Whitman, Senate President Donald T. DiFrancesco and Assembly Speaker Jack Collins will offer remarks.

New Jersey legislators have been invited to spend the day on campus. Three Senate committees will meet at 10 in Prospect House, which at one time served as the official residence for Princeton presidents. Legislators who do not have committee meetings have been invited to take campus tours, take part in a class or attend a roundtable session with Richard V. Spies, vice president for Finance and Administration at Princeton.

Mr. Spies, who holds a Ph.D. in economics, serves as chairman of the State Investment Council and will discuss a variety of economic and investment topics pertinent to the operation of state government. The roundtable is scheduled for 11.

Each of the three Senate committees meeting on campus counts a Princeton graduate among its members: Senator James Cafiero, R-Cape May, is chairman of the Senate Committee on Women's Issues, Children and Family Services; Senator William Schluter, R-Mercer, is vice chairman of the State Government Committee. Both are

members of the Class of 1950. Senator Gordon MacInnes, D-Morris, a member of the Education Committee, received a Masters of Public Administration from the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs in 1965.

Two current members of the Assembly have degrees from Princeton. Assemblyman Richard Bagger, R-Union, received his bachelor's degree in 1982, and Assemblyman Leonard Lance, R-Hunterdon, received a master's degree from the Woodrow Wilson School in 1982.

Princeton has educated 11 New Jersey governors, including Brendan T. Byrne, Class of 1949, and Thomas H. Kean, Class of 1957. The governor of New Jersey is an ex-officio member of the Princeton University Board of Trustees. New Jersey sends more undergraduates to Princeton than any other state; Garden State residents account for 615 of the 4,609 undergraduates. Every county in the state is represented on campus.

HiTops Volunteers Prepare Monster Bash

HiTops volunteers are gathering their favorite monsters, friends and supporters for the benefit Monster Bash to be held Saturday, October 5. The evening at Merrill Lynch & Co., on Scudders Mill Road in Plainsboro, will include cocktails and a silent auction, dinner and dancing to The Billy Hill Band, and the raffle drawing for a 1996 BMW 318i Convertible.

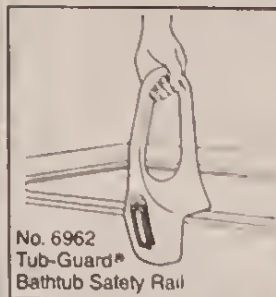
Movie monsters from early films will be featured throughout the evening. Judy Rothwell, Anita Trullinger, and Kathy Smith, decorations committee co-chairs, will have monster surprises for the guests.

Maureen Kearney and Robert Calabrese, the Silent Auction co-chairs, report that their committee has come up with a large collection of items, including weekend getaways in Maine, New York City, and Vermont, theater tickets, autographed items, original artwork, decorative and practical tools for the garden, golf at The Burning Tree club, a tennis party for 50, a home cooked gourmet dinner, a blues band, a Life-cycle aerobic bike and a pager and pager service, among others.

For further information about tickets call 683-5155.

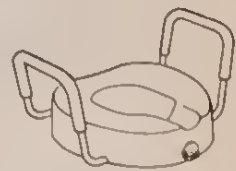
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Future Search Sets Follow Up Meeting On Senior Needs Here

The committee that organized the Future Search conference on needs of seniors in Princeton last February has scheduled a follow-up meeting. It will be held Friday, October 4, at 2 in the large conference room on the first floor of Princeton Medical Center.

The stakeholder groups that formed as a result of that conference have been working in the areas of senior housing, an Office on Aging, intergenerational possibilities, long-term care, health care, the Elderlife Council, transportation and other topics that impact on Princeton's senior citizens. Ralph Copleman, who was the facilitator of the February conference, will be on hand at this mini-conference to facilitate the discussion.

The public is welcome to attend. For further information call Harriet Bogdnoff at 924-8221.

Domestic Violence Expert To Speak at Womanspace

An expert on domestic violence, interstate and international custody law, and civil child sexual abuse cases, H. Joan Pennington, will address the topic "Why the New Jersey Prevention of Domestic Violence Act, the Best in the Nation, Still Fails for Victims" for members and friends of Womanspace, Inc., at its annual meeting on October 8.

A formerly battered woman with six children, Ms. Pennington left her abuser only to be denied assistance by welfare and the legal system. She has spent the last 25 years making the best of a bad situation, learning from it and using that knowledge to help others.

Struggling against enormous odds and defying conventional wisdom, she completed college and earned her law degree from Rutgers University. Beginning as a family law specialist with the Legal Aid Society of Mercer County, she went on to the National Center on Women and Family Law in New York City in 1989.

In 1992, Ms. Pennington founded the Trenton-based National Center for Protective Parents, Inc. The mission of the center is to protect children caught in the middle of bitter and complex custody litigation. As executive director, she has trained a corps of pro bono attorneys to assist victims of domestic violence in custody litigation. She testifies across the country on custody issues and child abuse for battered women on trial for crimes related to their attempts to protect their children from physical or sexual abuse.

Womanspace, Inc. is a non-profit organization founded in 1977 to develop and advocate for comprehensive emergency and follow-up services for women in crisis. The shelter provides safe, short-term housing for victims of domestic violence and their children.

The cost to attend the annual meeting is \$35. It begins with a reception at 5:30 p.m. and buffet at 6:30 p.m., followed by awards and the guest speaker. For reservations or information, call Womanspace at 394-0136.

Free Flu Shots Offered at Bank

The Camden County Visiting Nurse Association, Inc./Accessible Home Care, Inc., in conjunction with Carnegie Bank, will provide flu shots to senior citizens for no charge and to the general public for a \$10 fee. The flu shots will be administered at the bank's headquarters office at 619 Alexander Road on Thursday, October 3, and again on Thursday, October 10, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. to those who register.

Appointments can be made by calling 520-0601 weekdays during business hours. Senior citizens need to bring Medicare Part B cards for no charge. Ample parking is available.

According to the National Centers for Disease Control and other medical authorities, it is recommended that all persons over age 65 receive a flu shot, especially those with respiratory and cardiac problems. Viruses that cause flu frequently change, so people who have been given a flu shot in previous years may become infected with a new strain. All viruses in the vaccine are killed so they cannot infect anyone. The vaccine will begin its protective effect in one to two weeks.

Those who have questions about the flu vaccine, or their eligibility to receive the flu shot, should contact their health care provider prior to making an appointment.

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Today's changes make tomorrow's new history. Still, our one community has a heritage to preserve—Bainbridge House, Morven and Nassau Hall in the Borough—the Quaker Meeting House, Maybury Hill and Drumthwacket in the Township—and much more.

Happily, today we have a consolidated Planning Board and an Historical Society that will nurture and plan the future of our historic 18 square mile Town of Princeton. No matter where we live in our town, usually our address is incidental to the desire to live in Princeton. We have a conceptual and fiscal responsibility to ourselves and for those to follow to preserve what we have been and will be.

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After Assaulting Cops, Naked Man Arrested; Dad Gets Busted, Too

Police were dispatched to Peck Place off Nassau Street on Sunday morning, on the report of a naked man standing in the roadway.

Arriving at the scene, police found 34-year-old Michael Hollman, of King Street in Trenton, as described. He had been visiting people in the area, police said, and appeared to be under the influence of some sort of hallucinogenic drug.

Mr. Hollman fought with the officers as they tried to subdue him, striking one in the face with an open hand. Once under control, he was transported to the Medical Center at Princeton, where he was admitted.

While at the hospital, the officers met Harvey Hollman, also of Trenton, who is the suspect's father. Running a computer check on the elder Mr. Hollman, officers found that the 67-year-old was wanted on approximately \$4,000 worth of traffic warrants from various Mercer



MONSTER BASH: Robert Calabrese and Maureen Kearney are co-chairs of the Silent Auction to be held as part of the Monster Bash on Saturday, October 5, to benefit HiTOPS. The evening at Merrill Lynch & Co. on Scudders Mill Road will also include cocktails, dinner and dancing to the Billy Hill Band, and a raffle drawing for a 1996 BMW convertible.

County municipalities. He was arrested, too.

The younger Hollman is charged with being under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance and with assaulting a police officer. The elder was handed over to

the Ewing Police department, to answer the motor vehicle charges against him in that township.

Brazen Thief

A thief who took more than \$1,000 worth of property from a three-person residence in Magie Apartments apparently brazened her way past University plumbers who found her inside.

According to police, the apartment's residents were away Wednesday, while the plumbers worked inside. Called away to an emergency job, the plumbers interrupted their work and left the apartment door ajar.

Returning a few hours later, they encountered a woman in the apartment. Assuming that she was one of the residents, they informed her that they would return the next day, and left.

Unfortunately for the victims, she was not one of the residents. She removed \$77 worth of coins and more than \$900 worth of jewelry, and was not seen again.

She is described as a white, heavy-set, 40-year-old woman with shoulder-length dark brown hair. She stands 5'6 and wore a blue knit sweater and a skirt.

In an act of criminal mischief, someone cut a hole in the screen over a window in a 1986 Dodge van. The vehicle was parked on Redding Circle between 4 p.m. Wednesday and 4 a.m. Thursday.

The victim estimated the cost of the damage at \$60.

Someone used a key or other hard object to scratch the paint on a 1992 Toyota four-door, from front wheel to trunk on both sides, while it sat parked in the Community Park lot.

Police say the vandal struck between 2:25 p.m. and 6 p.m. on September 24.

A thief entered a Battle Road home between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. on September 22, and stole jewelry of unspecified value.

The thief went into an upstairs bathroom and apparently selected certain valuable pieces from a plastic box where they were stored. No estimated value of the lost property was available.

Police found no sign of forced entry to the home.

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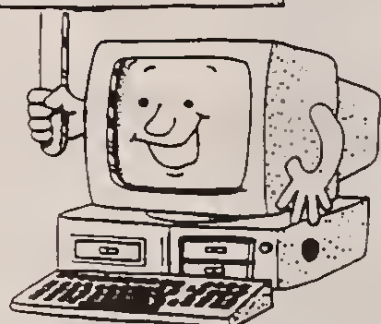
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Nursing Home Worker With Packaged Heroin Charged by Police

A 47-year-old employee of the Princeton Nursing Home on Quarry Street was arrested early Tuesday morning, after police found 20 packets of heroin in her car.

A call came in from the Trenton Police Department at 12:33 a.m., said Lieutenant Anthony Federico, informing them that a woman who had pointed a gun at someone in Trenton was in a 1988 Volkswagen, probably headed for Princeton. The Trenton police had her license plate number and told the Princeton officers that she was dressed in what appeared to be a nurse's outfit.

Officers found the car in the parking lot of the Princeton Nursing Home, and went inside to look for the owner. Explaining why they wanted to speak with her, the officers escorted the suspect to her car, and she consented to a search.

Under a seat inside the vehicle, police found 20 pre-packaged bags of what is believed to be heroin, approximately 100 empty bags of the same type, and another stash of suspected heroin rolled up in tin foil.

Charged was Esther Rose Baker, of 26 Trent Avenue, Trenton. She faces counts of possession of heroin, possession of heroin with intent to distribute, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

No gun was recovered, but police report that the investigation is continuing. Ms. Baker's case will be handled by the County Prosecutor's office.

They Made No Scents

Two young men were arrested for peddling perfume on the sidewalk of Nassau and Witherspoon streets Thursday.

Richard Mahnken, 19, of East Brunswick, and Gary Errichetti, 20, of West Orange, were found to be in violation of a Borough ordinance prohibiting solicitation without a license. They were released on their own recognizance, pending an October 21 court appearance.

A Princeton University undergraduate was the victim of an act of lewdness as she walked between Pyne and 1910 halls Thursday night.

The victim reported that she was in that area between 11:20 p.m. and 11:40 p.m. when she was approached by a man in his early 20's. He had shoulder-length blond hair, combed back, stood between 5'10 and 6' tall, and was of medium build. He wore wire-rimmed glasses, a plaid, long-sleeve button-down shirt, and khaki pants. He was unshaven.

The victim said that as she approached him, the man grabbed his crotch and began to make suggestive gestures. She left the scene immediately, and had no conversation with him.

A Nassau Street business in the process of moving between offices was robbed of \$5,590 worth of computer equipment between September 17 and the morning of September 25th.

According to police, someone entered the offices and removed an Acer computer,

Rummage Sale

The St. Paul School PTA will hold its annual Rummage Sale Thursday, October 10, from 9 to 2; Friday, October 11, from 9 to 6; and Saturday, October 12, from 9 to 3.

The rummage Sale will be held in the St. Paul School Gymnasium, 218 Nassau Street. The public should use the Moran Avenue entrance.

There will be books, shoes, sports equipment, clothing, toys, housewares, plants and linens, among other items. A Golden Elephant Table will feature new or gently used better quality items and jewelry.

complete with monitor, keyboard, and printer. There was no sign of forced entry.

An Elm Road resident went outside to get his newspaper a week ago Monday morning, and found the screen to one of his windows leaning against a tree with a section cut out of it.

Police determined that a burglar had cut through the screen and removed it prior to attempting to enter the house. No entry was gained.

Police were called to the Nassau Inn Sunday night, after a man, described as a white male in his mid 20's, walked out on a \$22.31 tab.

The man had ordered and consumed two pitchers of imported beer.

A Princeton Theological Seminary student had \$1,000 worth of property stolen from a common storage area in the seminary's Hodge Hall.

Taken between August 14 and September 11 were a \$700 Ovation guitar, a \$100 guitar case, and a \$200 stereo CD player.

Crystal Nicked

A man stole a \$225 piece of Baccarat crystal from a Nassau Street jewelry store at approximately 3:15 p.m. Sunday.

The piece, in the shape of a dog, disappeared at the same

Continued on Page 11

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

time as the suspect, a 5'9 white male in his mid 20's, whom store employees described as stocky and unshaven. He wore a loose denim shirt, and a baseball cap.

Police arrested 38-year-old Glen Simmons of Capital Heights, Md., after he came into the police station asking for a ride to the Carrier Clinic. A police dispatcher ran a computer check on Mr. Simmons, and determined that he was wanted for larceny in Prince George's County of his home state.

He was turned over to the Mercer County Correctional Center, pending extradition.

Birth of Twin Sons Reported by Hospital

Twin sons were born to Kent and Annie Brown of Princeton on September 17. They were among 11 boys and four girls born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center in the week ending September 19.

Sons were also born to Charles and Elizabeth Murphy of Lawrenceville, September 13; Sean and Karen Bradley of Pennington, September 14; Anthony and Cecilia Leung of Lawrenceville, Alexander and Malvina Grinfeld of Princeton Junction, both on September 17;

Also to Douglas and Karen Lucht of Belle Mead, Kevin and Mary Walker of Princeton, both on September 18; Robert and Nancy Olsson of Princeton Junction, Dean and Cheryl Ferrell of Plainsboro, and Richard and Suzanne Albanese of Lawrenceville, all on September 19.

Daughters were born to Boyden and Denise Gabell of Plainsboro, September 15; John and Lynne Delarosa of Plainsboro, September 16; Robert and Dawn Willan of Plainsboro, September 18; and Stephen and Jennifer Davis of Hopewell, September 19.

Corporate Speakers Listed for Unity Panel

As part of its Unity Celebration III, the Princeton Task Force on Ethics has arranged a panel discussion on "The Benefits of a Proactive Policy on Diversity in the Workforce." The discussion will take place Wednesday, October 2, at 7 in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall, home of the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University.

The speakers will be Tom Bracken, CEO, CoreStates Bank; Jim Levine, human resources manager, FMC Corporation; Steve Young, director of management development and diversity at Merrill Lynch; and Paul Ritchie of Ritchie Marketing and Communications. The value of having a policy on diversity and the synergy this policy brings to the company will be addressed.

On Friday, October 4, at noon, there will be a lecture and discussion titled "Enabling Asians to Fit into American Culture" at the YWCA's Bramwell House. Dr. Yiqiang Wu, assistant professor of English-as-a-Second-Language at the College of New Jersey, formerly Trenton State College, will give the talk and lead a ques-

tion and answer session. This event is sponsored by the ESL program at the YWCA but is included in the roster of activities for Unity Celebration III.

To attend, call the Princeton Task Force on Ethics at 924-4407 by Wednesday, October 2.

The kick-off for Unity Celebration III will be on Monday, October 7, at 7 when James Floyd Sr., former mayor of Princeton Township, will speak in the John Witherspoon School Auditorium. All are encouraged to attend.

Screening for Depression Is Offered in Princeton

Princeton Biomedical Research, PA will offer free screenings for anyone bothered by depression as a part of National Depression Screening Day, Thursday, October 10. Educational materials will be available and referrals will be offered. The program will be held from 1 to 7 p.m. at 256 Bunn Drive.

National Depression Screening Day has been held for the past six years during Mental Illness Awareness Week. Last year, more than 80,000 people attended

screenings at 2,400 sites across the country.

Depression strikes more than 17 million Americans each year, according to figures from the National Institute of Mental Health. Fewer than half those affected with depression seek professional help, even though most people benefit from treatment. Common symptoms of depression include prolonged feelings of sadness, hopelessness, worthlessness and irritability. In addition, depressed individuals often experience difficulties with sleep, appetite, energy and concentration.

For information call 1-800-BIO-MED-7.

Community Development Topic of Lecture

Pablo Eisenberg, executive director of the Center for Community Change in Washington, DC, will speak on "Issues and Policies for Community Development Today" at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on Wednesday, October 2, at 4:30 p.m. in Bowl 5, Robertson Hall.

A member of Princeton's Class of 1954, Mr. Eisenberg

Continued on Page 12

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Motorcade & Housing Ceremony Planned For Latest Addition to Fire Department



The Princeton Fire Department and the Princeton Hook & Ladder Company, in conjunction with the Princeton Shopping Center, invite the community to a housing ceremony for the 1996 Pierce Fire Engine that is the latest addition to the Fire Department's rolling stock. The event will be held Saturday, October 12.

The day will begin with a motorcade, starting at 11 at the corner of Nassau Street and University Place and proceeding down Nassau to Harrison Street. On Harrison Street, the motorcade will stop at the Hook and Ladder

Company firehouse for a brief ceremony and then continue down Harrison Street, arriving at Princeton Shopping Center around noon.

The new truck will be on display in the center square. Thirty nearby fire companies have been invited. The Shopping Center will hold a sidewalk sale and will sponsor a fire prevention coloring contest with five winners each receiving a teddy bear.

There will be food, beverages, t-shirts and mugs available. The event will be held rain or shine.

The replacement for a 1971 pumper, the 1996 Pierce Fire Engine has a larger tank capable of holding 750 gallons and a larger pump, capable of delivering 1750 gallons a minute. It carries a five-inch hose, which is larger than the hose that the other trucks in the Princeton Fire Department carry. In all, the Department's fleet of fire fighting vehicles includes five Class A pumpers, a mini-pumper and an aerial truck.

The new fire truck has been in service since May but has not been officially dedicated. The public is encouraged to attend the ceremony.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

has a special interest in government organization, the role of philanthropy as it relates to public needs, and the status and problems of the nonprofit sector. Before joining the Center for Community Change two years ago, his previous positions included deputy director of field operations for the National Urban Coalition,

deputy director of the research and demonstration division of the Office of Economic Opportunity, and program director for Operation Crossroads Africa. He has also been a foreign service officer and a freelance consultant for nonprofit organizations, and is the author of numerous articles and book chapters.

Mr. Eisenberg holds a B.Lit from Oxford University and

received a German Marshall Fund Fellowship in 1989 to study the nonprofit sectors in France, Great Britain and Holland.

He serves on the boards of the environmental support center, the nonprofit sector research fund, the Community Resource Center of Denver, the Advisory Committee of Tufts University's Filene Center, and the National Council of Nonprofit Associations.

His talks is sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School.

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THEIR SCHOOL GROUNDS CERTIFIED AS A WILDLIFE HABITAT: Princeton Montessori School teacher Sally Robins holds the certificate of achievement her students earned from the National Wildlife Federation which declares the school's grounds a Backyard Wildlife Habitat. Students in the summer program took an inventory of plant and animal life on the grounds to prepare their application. They also agreed to maintain an annual garden as well as care for bird feeders and bird baths. From left are Leah Roshetar, Hannah Wilson, Andrea Plasko, Nicholas Jordan, Lauren Bowman, Samyul Pack, Steward Johnson and Emma Harrison.

Fate of Incinerator To Be Discussed October 16

The next skirmish in the Mercer County incinerator war promises to be a major one. On October 16, a hearing will be held at which the Mercer County freeholders will hear public comment on whether they should amend the County solid-waste-management plan.

Opponents of the incinerator have said they see the hearing as their final chance to convince the Board of Freeholders to jettison the project.

The County's hopes of moving forward with the incinerator without doing a complete amendment to the waste plan were dashed when the state Department of Environmental Protection ruled the amendment must be done before the \$260 million facility can be built.

Representatives of Princeton Borough and Princeton

Township will be at the hearing, which will be held at 5 p.m. at the College of New Jersey, room 134, Forcina Hall.

There is general agreement that the controversy erupting from the Borough and Township's joint lawsuit against the project is one reason the hearing has been scheduled.

Mary Henefin, of Goldshore & Wolf, who is representing the Princetons, argued before Mercer County Superior Court Judge Judith Yaskin on September 17 that the County had a legal obligation to amend the solid-waste management plan to reflect recent changes in the incinerator proposal.

Most other municipalities in Mercer County have endorsed the incinerator. The Princetons, however, argue that the incinerator is not needed in a new era of waste management, where towns could choose to ship trash to cheaper out-of-state landfills.

For years, Essex County has been plagued by waste

shortfalls at its incinerator in Newark. To make up the shortfall, New York trash also is burned at the plant.

On August 21, the Borough and Township filed a lawsuit against the Mercer County Improvement Authority and the Mercer County Board of Freeholders alleging that they were violating the planning requirements of the Solid Waste Management Act in relation to the proposed incinerator.

On September 12, the Township and Borough named Mercer County Executive Robert Prunetti as a defendant in its suit, alleging failure to comply with the planning requirements of the Solid Waste Law.

Last week, the Princetons announced they had demanded key financial information from Mr. Prunetti and James Lambert, executive director of the MCIA, about monies borrowed for the proposed incinerator, which is scheduled to be built in Hamilton Township.

Township Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder said, "The bottom line is that the public needs the financial information now. Without it, how can the public decide if it wants an incinerator that will require an additional \$100 million in County guaranteed bonds plus the \$110 million already borrowed?"

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed said the information was needed in order to prepare meaningful public input for the October 16 hearing.

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Native American Ways Topic of W'shed Program

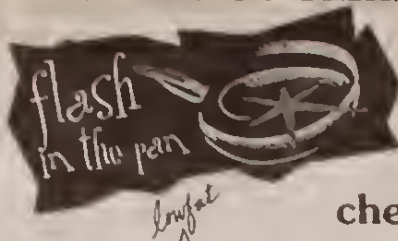
The Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association is offering a family program on the lifestyle of the Native American, Saturday, October 12, from 9:30 until noon.

Through an exploratory walk, participants will learn how early Native Americans in central New Jersey utilized various natural resources for food, medicines, clothing, shelter, and more. Participants will handle actual artifacts that were used for hunting and food preparation. In addition, tales will be told showing the connection of the human spirit with the natural world.

Pre-registration and pre-payment are required as space is limited. Fees are \$4 for members and \$7 for non-members.

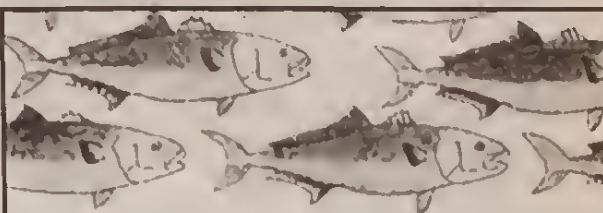
For more information or to register call the Education Office at 737-7592.

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THE INTERNATIONAL CENTER AT PRINCETON UNIVERSITY welcomes international students and visiting scholars with host family and English conversational tutoring programs sponsored by the Friends of the International Center. Board members include, from left, standing, Lucy Joye, Annagret Danspeckgruber, Lawrence Mansier, Henny Dekker, Betty Klingebiel, Hanna Hand, Bruce LaBar and Mickey Graham. Seated are Jenny Guberman, Ruth Besser, president, Paula Chow, director of the International Center, and Linda Bauman. For information on the activities of the center and the Friends call 258-5006.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Woodrow Wilson School Public Lectures Listed

The Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University is sponsoring several lectures of general interest in the coming week.

Judy Feder, professor of public policy at Georgetown University's Institute for Health Care Research and Policy, will speak on "Policy and Politics: Reforming Health Care" Monday at 4:30 in Bowl 5, Robertson Hall.

Ms. Feder recently returned to Georgetown University, where she had been co-director of its Center for Health Policy Studies from 1984 until 1992 before taking a leave of absence to serve in the Clinton administration. As acting assistant secretary for planning and evaluation in the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, she played a key role in efforts to enact comprehensive health care reform legislation.

She also served as health care director for Clinton's transition team in Little Rock, Ark., and had previously been staff director of the congressional Pepper Commission and held a senior position

with the Kaiser Commission on the Future of Medicine. She is the co-author or editor of several books.

N.J. State Sen. Gordon MacInnes will participate in a panel discussion entitled "Wrong for all the Right Reasons: How Liberals Have Been Undone by Race" Wednesday, October 9, at 4:30 in Bowl 5, Robertson Hall. He is the author of a recent book by the same title.

Sen. MacInnes, who earned a master of public affairs degree from the Woodrow Wilson School in 1965, serves on the Senate's Education and Environment Committees and the Committee on Natural Resources, Trade, and Economic Development. He has worked for N.J. Gov. Richard Hughes and President Lyndon Johnson and served as CEO of N.J. Public Television and the Fund For New Jersey.

He will be joined on the panel by Richard Roper, who earned a master's in public administration in 1971 and is a former director of the Office of Economics and Policy Analysis for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, and by Associate Professor Carol Swain, the executive author of *Black Faces, Black Interests: The Representation*

of African Americans and editor of *Race Versus Class: The New Affirmative Action Debate*. The panel will be moderated by Professor of Sociology Howard Taylor.

Edwin Dorn, under secretary of defense for personnel and readiness, will give a lecture entitled "Is the U.S. Military an Engine for Social Change?" Thursday, October 10, at 4:30, in Bowl 1, Robertson hall.

Mr. Dorn, sworn in as under secretary of defense in March, 1994, is the defense secretary's senior policy adviser on recruitment, career development and pay and benefits for the entire defense force. He also oversees policy for the nation's second largest health care system, for a K-12 school program, and for matters relating to equal opportunity.

His recent initiatives include a multi-billion dollar quality-of-life package for the military, new methods to monitor military readiness, and the first advertising campaign for attracting women to the All Volunteer Force. Prior to his appointment at the Defense Department, Mr. Dorn ran the executive education programs at the Brookings Institution. he also developed and

directed the military affairs program at the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies.

Weavers Guild Sale To Be Held at Terhune's

The Princeton Weavers Guild Annual Show and Sale will be held at Terhune Orchards, Cold Soil Road, on October 5 and 6. Handwoven wearables, household accessories, and rugs will be available. Also included will be handspun yarn, hand-dyed silk scarves, and handknit designs.

During the show, guild members will participate in continuous demonstrations, including a "Sheep to Shawl" demonstration of carding, spinning and weaving.

Hours are Saturday and Sunday, 10 to 4. The show is open to the public free of charge.

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English Shop Is Closing Its Door on Nassau St. After Forty-Five Years of Selling Men's Clothing

Forty-five years after it first opened its doors onto a much less bustling Nassau Street than exists today, The English Shop is closing for good. In its place will be Talbots Kids and Babies, which is expected to open in May of next year.

Eric P. Mihan, who passed away this summer, opened his men's clothing store in 1951. In the early sixties, his sons, Herb and Eric, joined him on a regular basis. The family lived on Bank Street, and both younger Mihans said the store was part of their lives even as children.

Herb Mihan, 55, looks back at the number of men's clothing stores that used to dot the town. Gone now are Langrock's, Saks, Douglas MacDaid's, Country Squire, Alan Royce, J. Press, the Princeton Clothing Co., and W.H. Lahey.

"I think the market has shrunk for the types of things we all sold," he said. "Our business depended on business suits and on the furnishings that go with them."

The climate he sees now includes many people working in offices at home, and many more "dressing down" in companies of all sizes. "Some of the new high-tech companies never did have any dress codes," he said.

David Wendroff, owner of Harry Ballot, acknowledged that both his store and The English Shop had got into the business of two button suits with pleated trousers a little late, and that they both recognized too late that the market has changed.

Mr. Wendroff, nonetheless, is decidedly upbeat about the men's clothing business. He sees Princeton as a very good market and predicts there will be at least two more men's clothing stores on Nassau Street by the fall of 1997.

In Princeton, along with Harry Ballot, both the University Store and Valero sell a complete line of men's suits and furnishings. Valero's clientele is drawn to the European styles it offers, while Harry Ballot and the The University Store fit into the more traditional mode.

Neither David Wendroff nor the Mihans seemed overly daunted by the competition offered by chain stores. "I think that if people think they're going to do better, they may be tempted to go to a larger store," said Herb Mihan. "Some of the things may be better priced, but some will be lesser quality."

Place for Independents

"There is a place for the independent store," said Mr. Wendroff. "I think the English Shop closing will hurt, not help us." He does, however, anticipate a period of struggle during the English Shop's going-out-of-business sale.

Even with this, Mr. Wendroff said he feels his store will have the best year in its history — a history in Princeton that goes back 72 years.

Last May, The English Shop closed its women's department. Herb Mihan said the brothers found that most people they interviewed were a lot younger than their long-time manager, who was retiring, and that they had a completely different idea of



CLOSING MONTHS: Brothers Herb, left, and Eric Mihan are in the process of closing The English Shop, a men's clothing store founded by their father in 1951.

merchandising. "We felt we would lose our customer base," he said.

While they were considering whether they wanted to shift their customer base, Talbots began a search for a shop to house its Petite store. Soon the chain, which was already renting from the Mihans, signed a lease for the former women's department and moved in in April.

"They tell us they're very happy and doing better than projected," said Herb Mihan.

The two brothers said the men's clothing business has been very competitive and very tough. "From a business point of view, closing the store was the right decision to make at this time," said Herb Mihan.

The brothers' plans are currently confined to managing their real estate holdings. The Mihans own 30, 32, and 38 Nassau Street — which house their own retail store, the two Talbots stores, and Edith's Lingerie — as well as 40 Nassau Street.

Focus on Real Estate

"Because retail business has a greater exposure, people associate us with retail," said Eric Mihan, 58. "Real estate really is a greater portion of our business. Now we will give it 100 percent of our attention, which it deserves."

A Nassau Street retailer, who did not want to be identified, said the English Shop was following a trend seen elsewhere on the street — where owners shut down their retail business in order to rent the space to chains or others at much higher rents. He said that people are able to make more money not running their business than running it.

"There is a strong temptation that receiving a substantial rent will outweigh running one's own store," said the retailer, who voiced concern that the higher rents being paid in these locations will inflate all retail rents on Nassau Street.

—Myrna K. Bearse



SALE UNDER WAY: The English Shop, which has announced its closing, is holding a going-out-of-business sale that will continue through early November.

REQUIRED LEGAL NOTICE

Report of the Consolidation Study Commission Princeton, New Jersey

The New Jersey statute governing consolidation [N.J.S.A. 40:43-66.56(b)] required the Commission to publish this abstract in a newspaper of general circulation as we released our final report August 7, 1996. We are again publishing the abstract in a newspaper of general circulation in accord with the statutory requirement that the Commission republish the abstract not later than 30 days prior to the referendum on consolidation.

The Commission is making three primary recommendations:

1. that the voters of the Borough and Township be asked to approve the full consolidation of the two municipalities into a single Town, to be called the town of "Princeton"
2. that a united Princeton have the "borough" form of government, with a directly elected mayor and six members of council elected at large to overlapping terms in partisan elections
3. that, within seven years of the creation of one Princeton, a charter commission undertake a full review of the form of government to affirm its effectiveness or recommend modifications

The Commission is also making these additional recommendations:

- that the town of Princeton have title to the property and assets, real and personal, of the Borough and Township of Princeton
- that the town of Princeton assume the debt obligations of the Borough and Township that are outstanding on the date of consolidation, January 1, 1998
- that during the year between the voters' approval of consolidation November 5, 1996, and the election of a new governing body November 4, 1997, the Borough and Township of Princeton assume new indebtedness only that meets at least one of the following tests:

—it be retired before the effective date of consolidation, January 1, 1998

—it provide for projects financed under an established formula for regional obligations, provided that both the Borough Council and Township Committee reaffirm these projects

—it be approved by both the Borough Council and the Township Committee

—it be required to meet obligations or contractual duties with respect to employees of the Borough or the Township, provided that no such obligations extend beyond December 31, 1998

—it be required to meet obligations or contractual duties with respect to the acquisition of fuel, materials, services, supplies, utilities and other necessities for the conduct of municipal government in the ordinary course during the period prior to the effective date of consolidation, January 1, 1998

—it fund projects that have been included in the capital budgets of the Borough and Township of Princeton and are identified in the section on "Allowable Interim Debt" (pages 71-73) of the Commission report

Under State law, a unified town of Princeton will have a School Board of nine members elected at large to overlapping three-year terms in non-partisan elections. Cranbury, as a "sending" school district, will continue to name a tenth member to the School Board.

Copies of the report of the Consolidation Study Commission can be obtained from the office of the Clerk of the Borough in Borough Hall or the office of the Clerk of the Township in Township Hall or from the Princeton Public Library.

Under the State law, the Commission is required to include in this official abstract an evaluative statement by the Commissioner of New Jersey's Department of Community Affairs concerning the fiscal feasibility of the proposed consolidation. The statement by Commissioner Jane Kenny, dated August 7, is this:

The Department has reviewed the Commission's Preliminary and draft Final Reports, *Thinking as One Town*, the additional research, and the "white papers" prepared for the Commission by its consultants.

Based upon the information available to this Department, we find that the Commission has fully examined the fiscal issues associated with the proposed consolidation, its analyses are prudent and the conclusion drawn are reasonable and appropriate from the data developed. We find that the proposed consolidation is fiscally feasible and has the potential to reduce the costs of providing services to all citizens of the communities.

We commend the Commission members for the hard work and efforts you have made in completing your mission.

The referendums by the voters of the Borough and Township on the question of consolidation will be included in the election to be held November 5, 1996. If the voters favor consolidation by majority vote in both the Borough and Township, the consolidation plan becomes binding and legally enforceable between the Borough and Township under State law.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

Cokie Roberts to Speak At Arts Council Benefit

On Thursday, October 10, The Arts Council will hold a benefit featuring ABC News/NPR White House correspondent Cokie Roberts at the Merrill Lynch Conference Center in Plainsboro. The event, which is co-chaired by Launny and Weezie Steffens, will help raise funds for the purchase and renovation of the Arts Council's current home at 102 Witherspoon Street.

The evening will begin at 6 p.m. with a reception and



Cokie Roberts

dinner, followed by a talk by Cokie Roberts on the '96 Presidential Election. Lanny Jones, managing editor of People Weekly, will introduce Ms. Roberts. Tickets are \$100 and can be reserved by calling the Arts Council at 924-8777 weekdays from 10 to 6 p.m.

Mental Illness Awareness Focus of Activities

The New Jersey Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NJAMI) will commemorate Mental Illness Awareness Week with its annual "Growing Awareness" Iris Planting Ceremony, to be held on the east lawn of the State House, Wednesday, October 2, from 1:30 to 3.

The ceremony involves the Governor's representative, Michele K. Guhl, Deputy Commissioner of Human Services, reading a supporting proclamation, NJAMI presenting irises for planting, comments of recognition and music. Invited guests include members of the government and professionals who work to improve the lives of people with brain disorders, and grassroots family and consumer organizations.

NJAMI will also take this occasion to launch New Jersey's participation in the national "Campaign to End Discrimination," against people with brain disorders. This "Campaign," designed by the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI), is now beginning in all 52 states. The purpose is to increase awareness about the major advances in treating brain disorders in the '90s by organizing an educational network, state and nationwide.

This year's Mental Illness Awareness Week's theme is "Open Your Mind: Mental illnesses Are Brain Disorders." This theme emphasizes that severe mental illnesses are physical illnesses and highlights the biology of brain disorders to reduce the stigma and discrimination facing people with mental illnesses.

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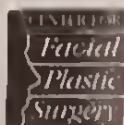
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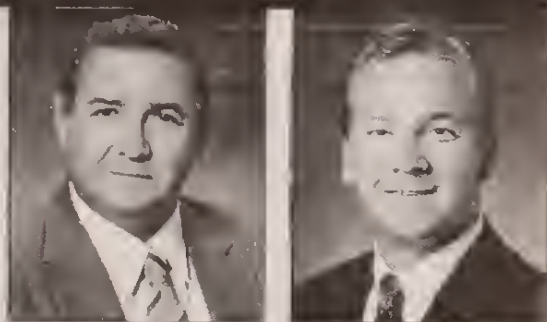
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- ☒ Increase Services to Senior Citizens
- ☒ Improve the Township Roads and Sidewalks
- ☒ Develop a Plan for Open Space

☒ Open Door Policy of Citizen Government

Michael Perna and Colin Vonvorys are dedicated to an open door and common sense approach to government, encouraging citizen participation. Too many "closed door" meetings are now occurring without public knowledge and input.

Michael Perna and Colin Vonvorys have committed themselves to Open Door government and to encouraging citizen participation on all public matters.

PERNA and VONVORYS
for Princeton Township Committee
Vote November 5th

Paid for By Friends of Perna and Vonvorys, Frederick M. Porter, Jr., Treasurer, 40 Nassau St., Princeton, NJ 08540



FREE SKATING AT OPEN HOUSE: Princeton Skating Club members Aimee White of Mt. Laurel, Sara Danielson and Allison Walstedt, both of Princeton, prepare to welcome the public at the club's open house on October 13, from 5 to 7 p.m. at Princeton University's Baker Rink. Skating is free for the session, with lessons and refreshments also available at no charge.

Greenway is a nonprofit regional land conservancy dedicated to permanently protecting and preserving the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh.

Fall Foliage, Migration Photography Course

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is offering a three-week fall foliage and migration photography course, plus weekend field trips under the direction of nature photographer Phil Moyland. The course will meet Wednesdays, October 9, 16, 23, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Field trips will be Saturday, October 12, 19, 26.

During the course participants will focus on changing fall foliage as well as bird migration. Technical topics will include lighting, exposure, films, field techniques, equipment needs and use, close-ups and telephoto shots.

Rental equipment will be available. Mr. Moylan's work has been published in Audubon Magazine, American Birds, Ranger Rick, New Jersey Outdoors and the Audubon calendar.

The fee is \$50 for members/\$64 for nonmembers. To register call 737-7592.



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Skating Club Will Hold Open House for Public

The Princeton Skating Club will hold its annual Open House for prospective members on Sunday, October 13 from 5 to 7 p.m. at Princeton University's Baker Rink. The public is invited to this free skating session.

Club pros will give sample lessons, a brief skating exhibition will be performed by several members of the club; and free refreshments will be served. Skaters must bring their own skates; no rentals are available.

"For a very reasonable fee, we have family or individual memberships allowing unlimited skating up to six hours each weekend, during selected times at Baker Rink and the Princeton Day School rink," said Club president Martha Sword. Group lessons at all levels are also offered.

For the more serious skater, a comprehensive membership is available, which increases available ice time to 19 hours with special sessions during the week and on weekends devoted to free style, moves in the field, and dance, as well as family skating time.

The Princeton Skating Club was founded in 1933, and has been operating continuously since then. For information, call 924-8703.

Family Nature Walk And Scavenger Hunt Set

Delaware & Raritan Greenway will sponsor a Family Nature Walk Saturday, October 19, from 10 to 11 at Spring Lake in the John Roebling Memorial Park. The registration deadline is Friday, October 11.

The cost is \$2 per person or \$4 per family for Greenway members and \$4 per person or \$8 per family for nonmembers. The group size is limited and reservations are required.

To make reservations or for additional information call the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh hotline at 452-0525. The D&R

One Princeton One Community

Vote for Consolidation on November 5

On November 5, as we vote to elect a President, a U.S. Senator, and a member of Congress, we will also vote on whether to consolidate our two Princeton municipal governments into one Princeton. Here are the reasons that convince us — citizens living in the Borough and in the Township — that we should vote for consolidation and for one Princeton.

WE'RE FOR CONSOLIDATION BECAUSE...

- ☒ A consolidated Princeton will deliver improved municipal services at less cost.
 - ☒ A consolidated Princeton will mean more effective local government, a government with the power to meet common challenges with one voice.
 - ☒ One Princeton will give us a stronger voice in the region, enabling us to deal more forcefully with the State, the County, and surrounding municipal governments.
 - ☒ Pooled resources will enable us to protect and enhance our vibrant downtown center that makes Princeton what it is for *all* of us.
 - ☒ One Princeton will make possible community-wide decision-making on how to use open space for everyone's benefit.
 - ☒ One Princeton will build on 17 already-shared municipal services — recreation, health, planning and others.
 - ☒ The municipal tax rates and debt burdens of the Borough and the Township are now in balance. We can take advantage of this financial equilibrium by becoming One Princeton now.
 - ☒ One Princeton can more effectively tap the human resources of our community. We waste the time of community leaders and volunteers who now have to negotiate everything twice.
- With One Princeton, we will continue to strengthen our shared commitment to preserving
- ☒ the rich history of Princeton — the Borough and the Township.

One Princeton P.O. Box 1595, Princeton, NJ 08542 (609) 252-1173 E-mail: OnePrinceton@princetonol.com
Web Page: <http://www.princetonol.com/gov/OnePrinceton/> Paid for by One Princeton, Herb Gurk, Treasurer



Caryn Buckwald and Steven Kennelly

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Buckwald-Kennelly.

Caryn Buckwald, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Buckwald, Snowden Lane, to Steven Kennelly, son of Geraldine Kennelly of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Miss Buckwald, a graduate of Princeton High School and the University of Michigan, is pursuing a doctorate in clinical psychology at Nova Southeastern University and is an intern at Perry Point Veterans Hospital in Maryland.

Mr. Kennelly graduated from Florida Atlantic University with honors and is pursuing a doctorate in clinical psychology at Nova Southeastern University. He is a Captain in the U.S. Army and is an intern at the Dwight D. Eisenhower Medical Center, Augusta, Ga.

A May 1997 wedding is planned.

Greco-Milo.

Laura J. Greco, daughter of Sam and Jeannette Greco of Princeton Junction, to Francis G. Milo, son of Alphonse Milo of Hamilton and Nancy Milo of South River.

Ms. Greco, a graduate of Douglass College, is completing a master's degree in reading and language arts at Rider University. She is a

fourth grade teacher in the Trenton Public School District.

Mr. Milo attended Rutgers University and graduated from DeVry Institute in Woodbridge. He is a registered representative with Prudential Insurance Company of America in Cranbury.

A November wedding is planned.

Vitellaro-Schreck.

Deborah Ann Vitellaro, daughter of Frank and Anne Vitellaro of Pennington, to Gerald C. Schreck, son of Robert A. and Jackie Schreck of Alpharetta, Ga., and the late Dorothy Schreck.

Ms. Vitellaro received a bachelor's degree in marketing from Rutgers University. She is a marketing specialist with Merrill Lynch in Plainsboro.

Mr. Schreck received a bachelor's and master's degree in business administration from Georgia State University in Atlanta. He is vice president and manager of Portfolio Performance Training at Merrill Lynch and is also a chartered financial analyst.

The couple plans a November wedding.

Weddings

Feinberg-Lister. Julie A. Lister, daughter of Daniel and Bobette Lister, Mercer Street, to Geoffrey D. Feinberg, son of Sally Feinberg of Burlington, Vt., and the late Melvyn J. Feinberg; September 1 at Prospect House, Princeton University. Rabbi Susan Schnur officiating.

The bride, a graduate of the Princeton Regional Schools and Cornell University, is an account supervisor with DDB Needham in New York City.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Kent State University and Dartmouth College. He is a project director at Roper Starch Worldwide in New York City.

The couple lives in New York City.

Gooding-Barlow.

Danene L. Barlow, daughter of Franklyn and Arlene Barlow Jr. of Pennington, to Douglas K. Gooding, son of Elizabeth Shuffelbotham of Ringoes and Richard J. Gooding of Chatham, Mass.: at First Assembly of God Church in Pennington, the Rev. Mark S. Scafield officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Hunterdon Central High School, received an associate's degree in business management from Raritan Valley Community College. She is an administrative assistant with Case, Barlow and Company, LLC.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Hunterdon Central High School, is self employed in general construction.

After a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains and a Caribbean cruise, the couple lives in Ringoes.

LaCasse-Robinson.

Sandra S. Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scheirer of Pennington, to Christopher P. LaCasse, son of Lee and George LaCasse of Chepachet, R.I., at the Pennington Presbyterian Church, the Rev. William McQuoid and the Rev. Francis Scheirer, uncle of the bride, officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and the University of Tennessee, is a bilingual teacher with the Freehold Board of Education.

Her husband, a graduate of Ponaganset High School, attended New England Institute of Technology. He is employed by Atlas Air Conditioning.



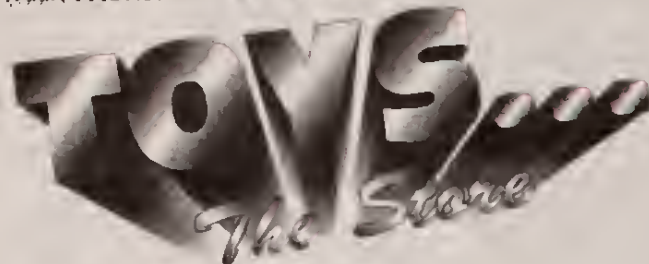
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MAILBOX

A \$100 Prize Is Offered for an Image Better than the "Doughnut and Hole"

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I greatly enjoy reading the weekly letters to the TOWN TOPICS Mailbox regarding Consolidation. What enthusiasm in civic spirit emanates there on either side of the argument. How profoundly are the respective reasons for or against consolidation expounded. How refined is the wording of each sentence in those letters. True Ciceros! But the imagery? Une cotoastrophe! The only image used and repeated over and over by some of our Township residents is the one of "the doughnut and the hole."

I asked a good friend of mine, an experienced psychoanalyst, what to make of such imagery. His answer was quite revealing. It is quite clear, so he said, that the users of such images in the Township see their community as being big and nice, though somewhat bland. They see their community as one like thousands of others. Their true gourmet value comes only from what is being superimposed over the doughnut. That is what they search for now. Without that, they feel without identity. — More troubling is their image of the "hole" for Princeton Borough. They can not perceive anything of substance in this core area. It is a blind spot for them. This is a form of denial.

What does that mean to the Princeton Borough citizens? Will they want to be consolidated with a group that outnumbers them but considers them as being without substance, just the hole in their community? That does not bode well for Princeton at the November elections. Beware, you Borough people!

All of that could be easily changed with different imagery. If I was hired as a political consultant by the pro-consolidation group (as Morris was by Clinton), I would work on their image first. I would make the pro-consolidation people look as if they really cared for the Borough first, just for the moment. And then I would work on the imagery to describe our communities. Here are some ideas:

The Princeton Borough is actually the town of distinction around here and in the nation ... should I say in the world? That is where the beef is! Did I say beef? Why not call Princeton the Hamburger! Two beef patties thick: Town and Gown! Hanging out to the outside of some burgers is mostly lettuce, onions, and other greenery. That's where the Township's image comes in. You got it: The hamburger and some greenery around on the outside, presently most anxious to get into the bun.

I presented this image to some friends of mine who also write letters to TOWN TOPICS every week. They immediately had ideas of their own for proper images of our two communities: The piston and the cylinder, the hub and the tire, the parking meter and the parking lot, the clam and the pearl, the wart and the inflammation around it (a farmer said that) ... it got really quite bad at the end. We really shouldn't continue like that. Last call: The crown and the jewel!

Here is another approach: I hereby formally and ceremoniously offer a price of \$100 — to the one who comes up with the best and most appropriate image to describe our two communities! If the winner does not accept the whole prize money, the balance will be put into a savings account and a new prize will be given out every year from the accumulated interest. This could be done concurrent with the issuing of the Nobel Prize in Stockholm; however here in Princeton ... in the "hole" that is!

HELMUT SCHWAB
Westcott Road

Rules Of Thumb Applying to Residents Will Change If Consolidation is Passed

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

One would think our consolidationist brethren would be frequently reminded of which side of the Borough-Township border they lived on if only by the respective rates of increase of their tax bills, but judging by several recent letters this seems not to be so. Certainly those of us living close to the line can readily offer several other rules of thumb:

- If there's no sidewalk in front of your house, you live in the Township.
- If your water comes from a well, you live in the Township.
- If you have a septic tank, you live in the Township.
- If garbage trucks stop somewhere on your street more than twice a week, you live in the Township.
- If cars are parked on your street overnight, you live in the Township.
- If you can walk to the library in 20 minutes, you live in

Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. Letters *must have a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation*. Priority will be given to letters that are typed, doubled spaced, and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely.

the Borough. If you see the police guarding a herd of deer, you're in the Township.

• If you see the police breaking up a fist fight you're in the Borough.

Last May and June there were two chickens living in the backyard of the double lot 100 yards from my house; I knew then that this property was in the Township:

• There are no chickens allowed in the Borough; if you have chickens on your property you live in Princeton Township.

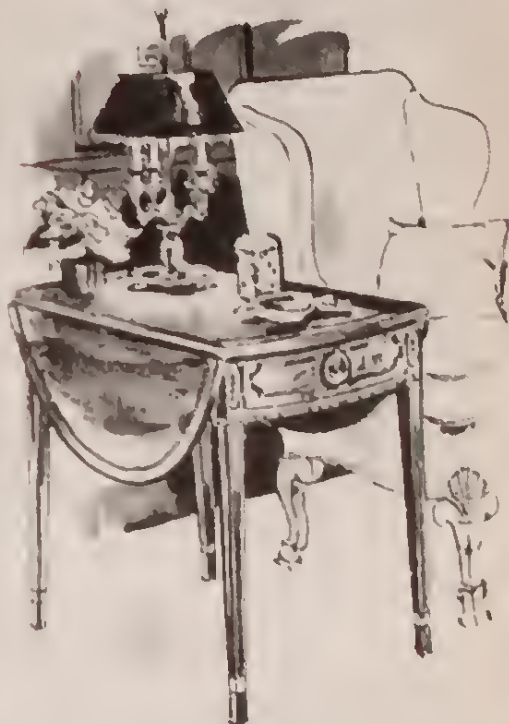
Please understand, these are only rules of thumb. Surely there are exceptions to each and every one of them [except, perhaps, to the laws governing chickens]. Moreover, should Consolidation pass, some or all of them may no longer hold. Here's my guess on what the situation will be like in this event:

- You will have a sidewalk in front of your house.
- Your water will not come from a well.
- You will not have a septic tank.
- You will only see garbage trucks twice a week but you'll have to bring the cans to the end of your 200 foot driveway yourself.
- There may or may not be cars parked on your street overnight, depending on who lives on it and on how much clout he or she has.
- You'll be able to walk to some branch of the library in 20 minutes.
- You'll never see the police again in what is now Princeton Township.

If you live in the Borough these changes may not be at all noticeable until you get your next tax bill. But if the Volunteer Fire Department suddenly becomes a Paid Non-Volunteer Fire Department, you'll know Consolidation probably passed. And a new efficient One Princeton will surely have only one law governing chickens, so if some morning you see a flock of chickens running around Palmer Square, you'll definitely know the Borough's been Consolidated.

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The Consolidation Study Report Is Truly Hilarious — Isn't It?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I read with trepidation the consolidation study report and found it to be similar to my computer manual in length and comprehension. Could anyone tell me, in 25 words or less, what either one said?

I did find, however, that unlike my computer manual, the study report was quite humorous. In fact even before it came out I was quite amused when I naively asked at a Borough Council meeting what the cost of the study would be. I was told with a straight face that it would probably only cost about \$10,000, which even then seemed like a line stolen from Henny Youngman. I have not heard what the final cost really was, but wouldn't you agree that \$10,000 was rather droll?

But the truly hilarious part in the study came when I read that consolidation would be more efficient, effective and lower costs. *Saturday Night Live* eat your heart out. All these years I have been laboring under the delusion that both Township and Borough were operating effectively and efficiently. What a joke! But if indeed I have been wrong all these years, these two items could easily be remedied at no cost whatsoever. Consolidation would just be overkill. Just throw out the incumbents and elect officials who would run the government more efficiently and effectively. No need to consolidate — just mandate a new regime.

But the biggest laugh of all was the part about lowering costs. Just imagine the savings there would be if we didn't have to hire 95 administrators and numerous other bureaucratic bunglers to initiate consolidation. We could save money on the paperwork alone that would keep paper companies in business for years to come. Then we could save money on the construction of a new municipal building to house the newly consolidated government. Construction companies from miles around would not be able to grow rich. And we are told that no one will lose their job, instead jobs would be created to run this new and improved administration. Of course, as Martha Stewart says, "It's a good thing." Creating jobs is a wonderful objective, but these workers will have to live elsewhere because the cost of living in the new "Princeton" will be even more prohibitive than before.

May I ask everyone one question. What if, in November, the Federal Government put the question of downsizing on the ballot? Is there anyone, anywhere, who would vote against it? Does anyone feel that bigger government is better government? In November please don't vote away what can never be replaced. We live in a most unique town — a paradox perhaps in a country whose government has become so cumbersome that it cannot even balance the budget. You only have to look at the consolidation of our schools to see the humor in this situation. For example, East Windsor is trying to get out of the regional school system altogether. They simply have lost their sense of humor.

Princeton never promised us a rose garden, but on the other hand we never expected to be living in Gotham City either! As Judy Collins sings, "We looked for leaders, but got gamblers instead." Don't gamble away an absolutely perfect place in which to live.

So I'm really glad I found so much humor in this study because if I hadn't, I would be crying my eyes out.

KATIE KING
Linden Lane

A Question Borough Voters Should Ask Before They Vote to Be Swallowed Up

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It would be a pity if the accusations of "snobbishness" and "elitism" expressed in recent letters to TOWN TOPICS were to obscure the genuine civic issues involved in Borough residents' desire to keep the Borough independent of the Township. It's not "snobbishness" that makes people who live in \$150,000 houses doubt that people living in \$750,000 houses can understand what a jump in the tax rate or a lavish new capital project can mean to a modest family budget.

It's not "elitism" that makes people living on small lots wonder if people insulated by two-acre properties are going to see the vital importance of, say, noise ordinances or traffic restrictions. It's not "geographic ethnicity" that makes people prefer the small and responsive town government they already have to the large and impersonal municipal bureaucracy they would inevitably get.

Nothing is easier than to misappropriate a vocabulary of "inclusiveness" and "diversity" and "democracy" to misrepresent the opponents of Borough-Township consolidation. But the Borough is already more genuinely inclusive and diverse than the Township will ever be. And nothing could be more democratic than the desire for continued self-determination, for direct civic participation and for making one's single vote count most that Borough residents feel they now have and will continue to have so long as the Borough remains independent.

These repeated accusations of "snobbery" and "elitism," these sneers about medieval "feudalisms" and "Balkan" divisions are unfair and illegitimate. Borough residents have a right to be heard and to be understood and to be understood.

Ready to understand and misrepresent the genuine civic concerns of Borough residents before consolidation, what is likely to happen to them after consolidation, when the Borough would be swallowed up by the much larger and more populous Township?

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University Real Estate Office Reprehensible In Stripping Mercer Street Tenants of Parking

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I've just seen Barbara Johnson's fair and accurate account of the hearing on 20 September of the Regional Planning Board, in which the site plan for the sale of 10 Mercer Street by the University to the Bonner Foundation was eventually approved 5-4. As reported, the main problem was the eventual fate of 24 and 26 Mercer Street.

When I was contemplating renting 26 Mercer Street 13 years ago, I asked about offstreet parking, knowing the Borough regulations about overnight parking on the street; I was told that the parking area in question was for the use of these two houses. That land turns out to be on the parcel being sold to the Bonner Foundation; it will be lost to the tenants of those two houses.

I am the "senior member of the Music Department faculty and tenant at No. 26 Mercer Street," the "one member of the public who spoke" in the "brief public hearing," the person who asked Eugene McPartland of the University Real Estate office "what the seller had in mind for alternate parking" for the houses at 24 and 26 Mercer Street. On 24 September I got this answer from the University Housing Department:

"The new owner has expressed their desire that all use of the property by the University or others (!) cease as of that date [8 October 1996] ... we are prepared to offer you one space in Lot 9 ... along side the Town Topics building..."

Lot 9 is open to the street, often used after hours by unauthorized persons for attendance at campus events. In my response to the Housing Department I pleaded for at least a specific spot that would be labelled as restricted for 26 Mercer Street, preferably at the back of the U-store lot, reminding them that "this is for residential parking, not for a daytime commuter."

Mr. Sindig of the Board said that "the prospect of two residences at the top of Mercer Street not being viable as residences — even without off-street parking" ... was not realistic (his actual word was "ludicrous"). Mr. Sindig also pointed out that there were a number of older houses in the Borough that didn't have off-street parking; what he didn't say was where they were, and I don't suppose (though I don't know) that any of them are in the Mercer Hill Historic District.

It is ironic. The morning after the Regional Planning Board approved the site plan presented by the Bonner Foundation I was photographed as one of a small group of internationally known professors with named chairs, to be used and quoted in a publicity brochure about Princeton's teachers, in connection with the 250th anniversary of the charter for the College of New Jersey.

The behavior of the University Real Estate office has been reprehensible throughout, so far as their tenants at 24 and 26 Mercer Street are concerned. Neither of us were ever informed of the negotiations under way originally with the Nassau Club, nor that the contract was later transferred without change directly to the Bonner Foundation; we learned of these wheelings and dealings of such concern to us, not from our landlord and employer but from the neighborhood homeowners group.

The matter of parking space may seem trivial to some, but as we know, "for want of a nail the shoe was lost..." and so on; the logistics of the arrangement they offer are awkward at best, and formidable at my age. My neighbor at 24 Mercer Street, a professor in the Mathematics Department, has already made arrangements to vacate to another University rental as soon as it is ready. I will leave 26 Mercer Street as soon as the academic year is over.

HAROLD POWERS
Scheide Professor of Music History
Princeton University
26 Mercer Street

Convert Weller Tract into an East Side Marquand Park & Play Soccer Elsewhere

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Decades ago several public minded citizens saved what is now Marquand Park from a developer. It has been in constant use year round for people of all ages. It is a very heartwarming experience just to drive by and witness all the activity.

There's that mammoth sand "box" with its barrier of boulders, with the adjacent children's playground equipment. There are private picnics, class picnics, birthday parties, and ball games of all kinds in progress.

Now through another timely benefaction, we have the Weller Tract and praises be! But what the East side of town needs, it seems to me, is another Marquand-type park, and not more soccer fields. Aside from all the other existing fields, there are other areas which would not need the expense of leveling, providing drainage, etc., necessary for the Weller Tract. What about that five-acre flat land behind Battlefield Park now going to goldenrod, to say nothing of plenty of level land on both sides of the Park, already used by some other groups?

Princeton is indeed lucky to have so much open space and this last acquisition is a boon to us all, but let's save the taxpayers as much as possible in converting this Weller Tract to recreation.

NANCY GERUNG
Mercer Road

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We Are One Princeton, One Community; Therefore Let Us Have One Government

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

On November 5, the voters of Princeton Borough and Princeton Township will decide the future of our community. Princeton voters, who have very similar quality of life values with respect to the preservation of this community, have a chance to create a government that will be stronger, more efficient, and better able to represent the interests of both town's citizens.

It is worth listing some of the ways in which Borough and Township residents will benefit from consolidation. These benefits, quoted directly from the Consolidation Study Commission's final report, are as follows:

- 1) The merger of the two Police Departments can offer a united Princeton effective and more specialized police service with greatly improved facilities at a modest reduction in operating cost. (Page 35)
- 2) The merger of the two Public Works Departments can offer a united Princeton effective service with greatly improved facilities at a modest reduction in operating costs. (Page 35)
- 3) A united Princeton with a single management structure can provide more effective oversight and coordination of services than is provided by separate municipalities. (Page 37)
- 4) A single governing body of a united Princeton will not face the divisive difficulties the two governing bodies have now in funding consolidated services. (Page 37)
- 5) Consolidation is in the interest of Borough residents because it can relieve the financial pressures that may be increasingly severe for a municipal unit with such a narrow land base and limited tax base. Indeed, the financial strength of a united Princeton . . . may offer the residents of the Borough the greatest hope of preserving the historic character of central Princeton. (page 25)
- 6) To most of its citizens . . . "Princeton" is a single place, and most of its citizens think of themselves as living in this town, even if they also feel some special attachment to the Borough or Township (page 7).

We are One Princeton. We are One Community. Let us have One Government. Consolidation looks to the future, while preserving the values of the past. A united government will improve the quality of life for all.

IRVIN LUSTIG
Braeburn Drive

In the Battle of the Slobs and Neatniks On Our Streets, Put the Latter in Charge

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Princeton's residential streets are a battleground of sorts between the Neatniks and the Slobs (I'm a Neatnik, of course). Mornings, I like to walk around our block before leaving for work, until it gets too cold and dark as winter approaches. Birds are calling, squirrels bustling about, and I often surprise a deer or two. These welcome sights and sounds get the day off to a pleasant start. Less welcome are the bits of trash cast away by the Slobs who drive down our street — cans, bottles, plastic containers, plastic wrapping etc. I pick these up whenever there's time, and drop them into the appropriate recycling can or garbage can.

It's gotten better than it used to be. A long time ago, maybe 20 years back, my wife sent the Packet a photo of a wheelbarrow load of trash we had picked up in one trip around the block. Nowadays, a bucket suffices except for the one or two days a year when a prize item like an old tire appears. So, it seems that the Neatniks are winning.

You think so? Some days I go for a run or a bike ride on the Towpath, leaving my car at the foot of Broadmead and running/biking across the Harrison Street bridge. It's fun to watch the crews row their shells under the bridge while cormorants and geese fly over, then see the wildflowers, fall colors or whatever on the path.

But the place where I park has been taken over by the Slobs. A couple of weeks ago, one of them flung a big paper sack full of trash against an oak, and when the sack hit the tree it burst and spilled its contents. I thought of picking all this up, then decided that one street is enough for one guy to clean, AND run, AND go to work. The stuff is still there.

The same tug-of-war goes on out west. In 1976 to 1980, we lived in Oregon, and you could always tell when you crossed the state line on the highway into California — if you missed the sign, you couldn't miss the trash. But lately, things have changed. When California's ever-booming economy stalled, the Golden Staters realized the value of tourism, and now California's part of the Redwood Highway is as clean as Oregon's.

Princeton is an attractive place to visit too. When you're out of state and people ask where you live, try "New Jersey" and note the looks on faces; then try "Princeton" and see the difference. Evidently we have something they like. If we keep it clean they'll like it better so let's keep 'em coming and take their money. (God forbid any more move in).

To keep Princeton clean, we could use the principle of stewardship, an update of Aldo Leopold's "land ethic." Each block could have a Block Steward, whose job it is to patrol weekly with bucket or wheelbarrow. He/she could serve until tired of it, then turn over the reins to a new Block Steward. This way, we will keep the Neatniks in control. Block Stewards could be municipally appointed, or self-appointed (à la me). What do you think of this idea?

JOHN KUSER
Lambert Drive

A Plea to Make the Doughnut & Hole A "Whole" — One Community at Last

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

We have been residents of the two Princetons for over 50 years. We have watched the consolidation issue go down to defeat on a number of occasions. The September 25 "Mailbox" column marks the latest in the feud between neighbors.

We feel strongly that the "doughnut" (Township) and the "hole" (Borough) is no longer remotely accurate. We want to make a plea for the "Whole" — one community. In the 1940's the Clay-Witherspoon area was on the outskirts. Today the same location is at the center of that whole.

Let's make our Princeton one town with one government.

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I decided to do something good for myself, and looked at Monroe Village. I was able to visit, stay over, get to know residents and staff. I could see I would be happy here. There is truly a warm family feeling. The staff are wonderful, and so are all my new friends. I can do needlepoint in my apartment, drive into town or join friends for lunch. I can be alone when I choose, but I never feel lonely. Once I decided, I couldn't wait to move in and start having fun. See for yourself how Monroe Village really lets you live your life."

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Central Goal of Proposed Charter School Will Be to Affirm Academic Achievement

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

A wonderful opportunity opened up for students and teachers when the New Jersey Senate and General Assembly passed the Charter School Program Act of 1995 to establish a mechanism for new public schools to be founded. Charter schools will be public schools which charge no tuition, are governed independently by a board of trustees, and are open to every student in the local district on an equal basis. Charter schools will offer students and teachers educational environments different from those of other public schools.

Charter schools will give the parents of every child the opportunity to choose an educational environment: an opportunity currently available only to those parents who can afford to send their children to private schools, or those who desire parochial schools.

We are members of a group of parents in Princeton who have begun working together to submit an application for a charter school for Princeton, and have written this letter to explain why we believe a charter school would be good for Princeton children, and to summarize our educational philosophy.

Readers of local newspapers have seen plenty of articles on disagreements among educators, parents, and elected officials about the directions the Princeton Regional Schools should take to maintain or improve the education of the students. This strife is almost inevitable in a diverse community in which parents perceive different needs for their children while the public school system strives to find a single environment to fit all these children.

It is possible for the current public school system to choose to change its philosophy and offer a variety of different magnet schools (more than one such "school" could be housed in the same building), each suited to the need: and interests of a different group of students. Allowing parents to choose or not to choose a specific model would provide some built-in incentive for the schools to meet their objectives. This scenario is not very probable, however, because the school system is a large system with a long history of doing business in its current mode.

A charter school could offer the opportunity for other public school educators to see how well a program with a different focus works before deciding to try it themselves.

What kind of school do we envision for the Princeton Charter School? We believe Princeton needs a public elementary and middle school with a rigorous, sequential curriculum, integrated assessments to ensure mastery, and a school atmosphere that affirms academic achievement as a central goal. Young students must have a strong, challenging education if they are to build a foundation solid enough to be the base for a lifetime of learning.

We believe that only through meeting challenges arising from a sequential and cumulative curriculum, with a significant skills component, do learners build genuine self esteem. Students should celebrate concrete accomplishment and mastery of appropriately defined objectives. In our view, most schools deprive learners of this experience by failing to identify and measure clear milestones of accomplishment.

Today, by middle school, wide achievement gaps emerge — far beyond those explained by variations in ability. These gaps often correspond to how much education parents supply at home. Other gaps exist because students experience a widely variable, and sometimes ineffective treatment of core areas such as language arts and mathematics. It is naive to expect the schools to entirely erase these differences, but we believe that a stronger program will significantly ameliorate them.

If you would like to help with the application process or would like to have more information about the proposed charter school, please contact the working group for a Princeton Charter School at 924-3597. With all of the resources and ingenuity of the Princeton community, we should try to secure the opportunity represented by a charter school for Princeton.

MAUREEN P. QUIRK
Hartley Avenue
PETER YIANILOS
Arretton Road

We've Just Had Our Best Season Ever; Thanks to Everybody Who Helped Us

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The following is a letter in appreciation of the many sponsors, players, coaches, fans and other supporters of the American Legion Post 218 Baseball Team. Our last season was our best ever and we are proud that we performed so well in a league as competitive as the one in Mercer County. We are also proud that we provided the opportunity for young Princeton baseball players to improve their skills and enjoy themselves during the summer months.

We want, in particular, to extend special thanks to the sponsoring organizations that provided the financial assistance we needed: Princeton/Montgomery PBA 130, Carnegie Bank, Commodities Corporation, Mason, Griffin & Pierson and Pelletieri, Rabstein and Altman.

We also wish to note our deep appreciation of certain individuals who supported the team: Paul Sigmund, Princeton Borough Councilman Mark Freda, Princeton Township Committeeman Steve Frakt, PBA President Mike Cifelli, PBA Treasurer Scott Walter, Ed Schmierer, Mary Pinkowski Mark Wolters, Barbara Plumeri and Assemblyman Reed Guskiora.

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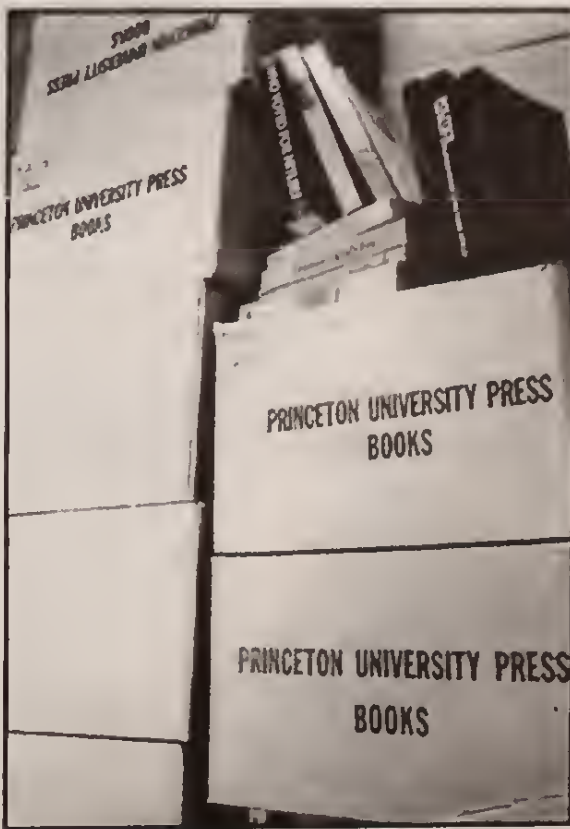
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McCarter Theatre Opens Drama Season With a Really Really Big "Royal Family"

The McCarter Theatre opened its 1996-97 Drama Series last weekend with a spectacular production of the 1927 George S. Kaufman-Edna Ferber comedy-drama *The Royal Family*.

The great McCarter stage did not need to be masked down for this one. At full size it barely contains the play's single setting (by Kevin Rutnik): the vast, richly appointed New York City apartment of the famous Cavendish family of actors, inspired if not based upon the Barrymores of that day.

You have seen plays with more characters but seldom one with as many major roles as well cast (by Myers and Fouquet) and costumed (by William Ivey Long) as this one.

Reigning over them all is the well-known Sada Thompson as Mrs. Fanny Cavendish, a great star in her day, and even now, in precarious health, considering an appearance in Butte, Montana.

Ms. Thompson's performance is especially interesting in being more maternal than theatrical, perhaps the only touch of understatement in an evening of grandiosity. She nearly makes a family comedy of *TRF*.

More conventionally actressy, and more dominant in the play, is Fanny's daughter, the slimy stunning Miss Julia Cavendish (Sara Botsford), now starring on Broadway but given to plot-enhancing bouts of disenchantment with the theater. She is tempted to step down and marry her old flame, who has become a very rich businessman, played — with the proper colorlessness of a non-theaterperson — by Terry Layman.

Much of the play's considerable physical action, some of it downright farcical, is provided by John Vickery as Fanny's handsome madcap son Tony. The authors admitted he was based on the handsome madcap John Barrymore, but denied that the Cavendishes were thinly disguised Barrymores. (The B's had threatened legal action to stop the play's opening.)

Unexpected Appearance

Tony unexpectedly bursts in from Hollywood while the family is still reeling from word that he has slugged a film director and dramatically — and probably very expensively — broken off a relationship with a film star. (Tony is unexpected because he foiled a process server by departing the 20th Century Limited in Chicago and hiring a plane to New York.)

He is on his way to Europe but has to get a passport first, no small feat with newspaper and newsreel people massed outside.

Tony seldom speaks at less than a shout, and engages in a memorable fencing workout with the young boxer (Al Espinosa) who visits the flat regularly to give Julia boxing lessons. (No wonder she's in such good shape.) The foils may be blunted but the way the fencers flail at each other on a balcony and down the stairs and over the banisters is startling.

Other members of the Cavendish clan include Julia's daughter Gwen (Kali Rocha), well started as an actress but tempted to give it all up and marry a handsome young stockbroker (Brendan Corbalis). She does marry him and has a baby. Two months later she feels the baby doesn't really need her any more. Is she tempted to go back to the theater? Guess.



TWO GENERATIONS OF CAVENDISHES: Sara Botsford (left) and Sada Thompson play Julia and Fanny Cavendish in McCarter's "The Royal Family." Peter Maloney is Oscar Wolfe, their long-time manager and producer.

Paul Hecht plays a nephew of the queen mother. He, too, is an actor and married to an actress (Judy Kaye). They enter fighting bitterly and, one would think, terminally; but when they get a break in vaudeville they are lovey-dovey again.

A Member of the Family

Representing the business side of theater is Peter Maloney as the family's funny, flowing-haired favorite producer — who, since the theater is everything to them, is treated as a member of the family.

Helmar Augustus Cooper plays the butler Jo who calmly keeps them all from straying too far off track, and Pamela Wiggins is amusing as the maid Della who answers a mean telephone.

Opinions will vary as to how much entertainment this really really big production adds up to. The opening night audience, or large pockets thereof, laughed and applauded immoderately. It is heartwarming to spend an evening en famille with attractive people so devoted to a culturally civilizing craft.

In a program note, the gifted director of *TRF*, Susan H. Schulman, credits a 1975 revival of this play with having been "a seminal experience" in her own life. "I wanted to be among that family of eccentric, strong individuals who were at once charming, incorrigible, inspiring, naughty, courageous, selfish and wildly generous."

Always Acting

To some the Cavendishes will be all of those good things. But the play does seem to make the comedic point that the Cavendishes are not "real" people; that they are always, to some degree, acting. This tends to make them one-dimensional and to lessen the play's emotional impact, bringing it perilously close to being a sit-com, a one-joke evening, and a rather long one with its two intermissions.

The very bigness and obvious expensiveness of the production may work against it with some: are these characters, while attractive and amusing, interesting enough to deserve so much? Is there some incongruity between the lightness of the play and the weight of the production? Does Ms. Schulman maybe take the play too reverently?

Others will find it a high point in what promises to be another of Artistic Director Emily Mann's brilliant seasons.

Better see it and judge it for yourself.

—William McCleery

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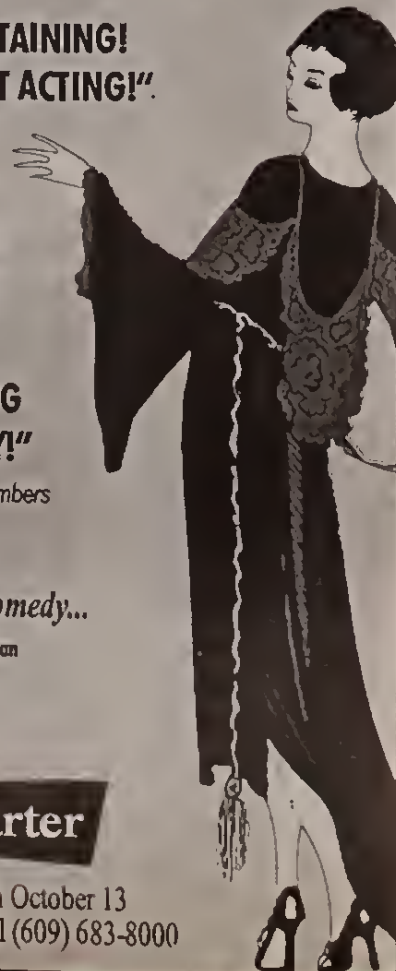
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Carol Burnett Here For Gala Evening To Benefit McCarter

Five-time Emmy Award winner Carol Burnett will star in *Laughter and Reflection with Carol Burnett*, a special gala evening to benefit McCarter Theatre, on October 19. Presented by the McCarter Board of Trustees and Associates Board, the event includes a pre-performance dinner, performance and a post-performance dessert reception with dancing. Co-chairs for the 1996 Gala Benefit Committee are Linda Mack, attorney, Fox, Rothschild, O'Brien & Frankel, and Paul Kaywork, public affairs manager, PSE & G.

Ms. Burnett will reminisce about her nearly 40 years in show business, show clips from her musical comedy variety show, and answer questions from the audience.

Ms. Burnett has enjoyed the kind of career that most performers are only able to dream of, moving easily from the stage to television to feature film, always winning recognition for her dramatic abilities as well as for comedic and musical talents.

MUSIC & THEATRE

She was discovered by talent bookers from both the Jack Paar show and The Ed Sullivan Show, while appearing at The Blue Angel nightclub in New York City. It was her appearances on those popular television programs which led to a three-year stint on The Garry Moore Show (1959-1962).

During the first year with that show, Ms. Burnett became an overnight sensation in her Broadway debut in the musical *Once Upon A Mattress*, directed by George Abbott. In 1995 she made her long-awaited return to Broadway in Ken Ludwig's *Moon Over Buffalo* co-starring Philip Bosco. For this role, she was nominated for a 1996 Tony Award for Leading Actress in a Play. Since 1990 she has appeared in numerous productions of *Love Letters*, starring opposite such leading men as Leslie Nielsen, Tony Roberts, Charlton Heston, Tom Selleck, Brian Dennehy, and Cliff Robertson.

Her by-now classical musical special with Julie Andrews, *Julie and Carol at Carnegie Hall* in 1963, led to a series of musical specials, each co-starring Carol Burnett with such artists as Dolly Parton, Beverly Sills, Lucille Ball, Zero Mostel, Rock Hudson, Placido Domingo and Robert Preston. Her television variety show *The Carol Burnett Show*, made her a weekly guest in homes throughout the country for 11 years; the longest-running musical comedy variety show in television. In recognition of her work in television, Ms. Burnett has been inducted into the Television Hall of Fame and the National Association of Broadcasters' Hall of Fame.

Carol Burnett's feature film credits include *Pete 'n' Tillie* with Walter Matthau, *The Front Page* with Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau, *The Four Seasons* with Alan Alda, *Chu Chu* and the



Carol Burnett

Philly Flash, Annie, and two films directed by Robert Altman, *Health* and *A Wedding*, for which she won the San Sebastian Film Award as Best Actress. Her most recent film credit is *Noises Off* with Michael Caine and Christopher Reeve, directed by Peter Bogdanovich.

Two levels of benefit tickets are still available. Platinum Patron tickets at \$1000 each, include valet parking, seated dinner, VIP seating for the performance, a private meet-the-artist reception, dessert reception and patron listing in the program (\$900 per ticket is tax deductible); Gala Patron tickets are \$200 each, includes valet parking, seated dinner, VIP seating for the performance, dessert reception and patron listing in the program (\$100 per ticket is tax deductible).

For benefit tickets or to inquire about corporate sponsorship opportunities, call 683-9100 ext. 6152.

Tickets for the performance only are \$40 and \$50, Call 683-8000.

McCarter Music Series Opens with Pianist

McCarter Theatre will open its 1996-97 Music Series with pianist Vladimir Feltsman Monday, October 7, at 8 p.m. Tickets are still available. The program will feature works by Bach, Mozart and Schumann.

Since his dramatic arrival in the United States from the Soviet Union in 1987 and his Carnegie Hall and Kennedy Center debut recitals, Mr.

Feltsman has become one of the most sought-after pianists on the international scene. He has performed with virtually all major American orchestras, including the symphonies of Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, New York, and Philadelphia, and has also appeared with leading ensembles in Europe and Japan.

Born in Moscow in 1952, Mr. Feltsman made his public debut at the age of 12 as soloist with the Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra. His first-prize victory in the 1967 Concertina International Competition in Prague led to his enrollment in the Moscow Conservatory, and four years later, he won the Marguerite Long Competition in Paris. In 1979, Mr. Feltsman announced his intention to leave the USSR.

During the next eight years, he made repeated attempts to emigrate to Israel; his musical activities were severely curtailed during this period. Eventually, with considerable support from individuals in Europe and the United States, Mr. Feltsman was granted permission to leave the Soviet Union, and came to the United States in 1987.

Tickets are \$23 and \$26. To charge tickets by phone, call 683-8000.

Political Satirist Due At State Theatre

Political satirist Bill Maher will make his State Theatre debut on Thursday, October 10 at 8 with opening act Janet McLaughlin.

Continued on Next Page



Vladimir Feltsman

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Nick Procaccino

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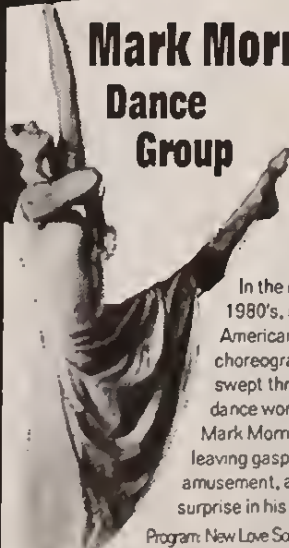
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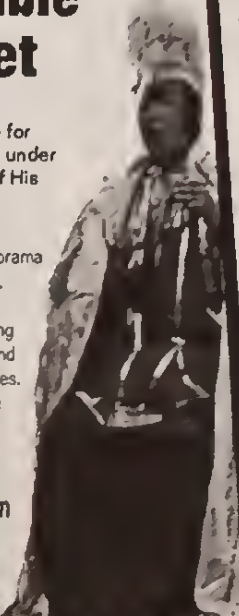
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Tuesday,
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\$7.50 tickets for students with ID



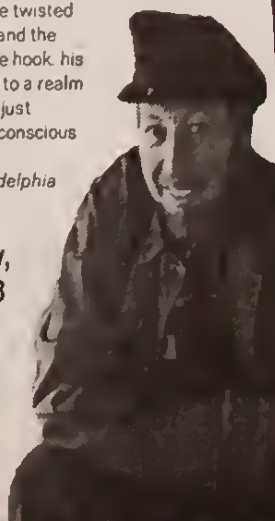
An Evening with the Richard Thompson Band

With the release of his latest album *You?me?us?*, Richard Thompson has finally made the breakthrough from cult legend to mainstream hero.

Thompson's strengths go beyond the twisted narrative and the memorable hook: his lines lead to a realm of feeling just beneath conscious reality.
— Philadelphia Inquirer

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Oct 18
8 pm

Tickets
start
at \$20



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PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595 (Fri.-Th.)
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Big Night (R): Fri-Sun 7.15, 9.30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 2, 4 15, Mon-Thurs 7, 9

MONTGOMERY CINEMA5, 924-7444 (Fri.-Thurs.)
First Wives Club (PG): 5.15, 7.25, 9.30, with early shows Sat. & Sun 1, 3.05
Two Days in the Valley (R): 4.30, 7, 9.30, with early show Sat. & Sun at 2. No 7 p.m. show Wed 10/9
Big Night (R): 4.30, 7, 9 15, with early show Sat. & Sun. 1.45
Bound (R): 4.45, 7.10, 9.30, with early show Sat. & Sun. 2.30
Paradise Lost (NR): 4.30, 7.45, with early show Sat. & Sun. 1.15
Family Game (NR): Wed., 10/9, 7
Extreme Measures (R): 4.15, 7, 9.20, with early show Sat. & Sun 1.30
Bicycle Thief (NR): Sun 12.45

MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (Wed. & Thurs. ONLY)
Independence Day (PG13): 1.30, 5.50, 9.50
A Time to Kill (R): 1.10, 4.10, 7.10, 10.10
Maximum Risk (R): 5.10, 7.30, 9.50, with matinee Thurs. at 2.10
A Very Brady Sequel (PG13): 1.30
Tin Cup (R): 1.15, 4.15, 7.20, 10.10
Bulletproof (R): 5, 7.15, 9.45
Feeling Minnesota (R): 1.50, 4.50, 7.20, 9.40
Lest Man Standing (R): 1.50, 4.40, 7.10
Two Days in the Valley (R): 1.20, 4, 7, 10
The Leopard Son (G): 4.15, 6.45, 9, with matinee Thurs. at 2

MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Fri.-Thurs.)
That Thing You Do (PG): 1.30, 4.20, 7, 9.30
First Wives Club (PG): 1.15, 2.30, 4, 5, 6.30, 7.30, 9, 9.50
Rich Man's Wife (R): 2, 4.40, 7.40, 10
Extreme Measures (R): 1.50, 4.30, 7.10, 9.40
She's The One (R): 1.20, 3.40, 7.20, 9.20
Emma (PG): 1.40, 4.10, 6.45, 9.15

QUAKERBRIDGE MALL, 799-9331 (Fri.-Thurs.)
Glimmer Man (R): Fri 5, 5.30, 7.30, 8, 9.50, 10.20, Sat. 1.30, 2, 5, 5.30, 7.30, 8, 9.50, 10.20, Sun. 1.30, 2, 5.30, 6, 8, 8.30, Mon-Thurs 5.30, 6, 8, 8.30
First Kid (PG): Fri 5.20, 7.50, 10.10; Sat. 1.50, 5.20, 7.50, 10.10; Sun. 1.50, 5.50, 8.20; Mon-Thurs 5.50, 8.20
Fly Away Home (PG): 5.10, 7.40, 10, Sat. 1.40, 5.10, 7.40, 10; Sun. 1.40, 5.40, 8.10, Mon-Thurs 5.40, 8.10

KENDALL PARK, (908) 422-2444 (Fri.-Thurs.)
That Thing You Do (PG): Fri. & Sat. 2.10, 4.45, 7.15, 9.30; Sun. 2.10, 4.45, 7, 9.15; Mon-Thurs 5.50, 8.05
Glimmer Man (R): Fri. & Sat. 2, 4, 5.55, 7.55, 9.45, Sun. 2, 3.55, 5.50, 7.45, 9.35; Mon-Thurs 5.55, 8.15
Mighty Ducks 3 (PG): Fri. & Sat. 2, 4.30, 7, 9.05, Mon-Thurs 5.30, 7.40
Extreme Measures (R): Fri. & Sat. 2.10, 4.30, 7.25, 9.45; Sun. 2.10, 4.30, 7, 9.15, Mon. & Tues 5.50, 8.15
First Wives Club (PG): Fri-Sun 2.10, 4.45, 7.10, 9.15; Mon-Thurs 5.50, 8
Fly Away Home (PG): Fri-Sun 2.10, 4.30, 7, Mon. & Tues 5.40
First Kid (PG): Fri-Sun 2, 4, 5.55, Mon-Thurs 5.40
Last Man Standing (R): Fri-Sun 9.15, Mon-Thurs 8
Lone Star (R): Fri-Sun 8.15, Mon-Thurs 7.45
Anna Frank Remembered: Wed. 1.30, 7.30

Music/Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Winner of 1995 Cable Ace awards for best talk show and best entertainment host, Mr. Maher mediates a provocative half hour of spontaneous opinionizing in *Politically Incorrect*. The Comedy Central show deflates Hollywood pomposity and whatever else is the rage of the moment with informed, savvy comedy and has become so successful that it has been snatched up by ABC where it will air following *Nightline* next year. The casting/booking process brings together such unlikely pairings as Jerry Seinfeld and Ed Rollins, Governor Lowell Weicher and Howie Mandell, and Harvey Fierstein and G. Gordon Liddy.

Born in New York and raised in River Vale, N.J., Mr. Maher began his comedic career after graduating from

Cornell University as an English major. He honed his skills on the New York club scene during the early '80s and his novel depicting these experiences, *True Story* is a funny and revealing depiction of the comic.

After dozens of appearances on *Late Night* with Johnny Corson, *David Letterman*, three HBO specials, *satcoms*, movies and many comedy tours of the United States, Mr. Maher created his perfect forum with *Politically Incorrect*. The program sprang from his connection to another concept pioneered by the comedy Central channel: the instant comedy analysis of a live event. The comedian says that he had long wanted to create a show that "made controversy funny."

Tickets are on sale now from \$15 to \$30. For information call (908) 246-7469.



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Comedy Club Show At Hyatt Regency For Princeton Native

Joe Bolster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bolster Jr. of Governor's Lane, will return to headline the Catch a Rising Star comedy club at the Hyatt Regency Princeton the week of October 8 to 13. Joining him on the shows will be Butch Fisco and Steve Flynn.



Joe Bolster

At the age of nine years, eight months and 16 days, Joe Bolster was the oldest of 10 children. By the time he was 16, he was the oldest of 14 children and his father gave up trying to remember their names (Joe, Carrie, Jim, Andy, Mike, Jane, Mary, Tom, Martha, Charlie, Libby, John, Peggy, Rich), and simply addressed them as "troops."

In this crowded environment, competing with 13 others for attention, Joe discovered that a quick wit was a sure-fire way to get noticed. Night after night at the controlled riot that passed for dinner he began to develop the comedy skills that ultimately led to a professional career. Encouraged by the dinner table laughs and realizing that his family provided an endless source of material, Joe made the comedy plunge.

With an expressive face and solid stage presence, his low key and earnest approach to comedy has won him several national comedy competitions. In 1982 he won the New York Laff-Off which aired on Showtime. This led to his first appearance on the Tonight Show with Johnny Carson in 1983. Another big year was 1985, when he won the Charlie Award as New York's best comedian in March, appeared at Montreal's "Just for Laughs" festival in July and made his debut on David Letterman in October.

In the late 80s, Mr. Bolster toured the nation's comedy clubs and with the expansion of cable TV racked up numerous appearances on MTV, VH-1, A&E, USA and Comedy Central. In November, 1992, he starred in his own stand-up comedy special on HBO's "One Night Stand" series.

With a wealth of television credits under his belt, Mr. Bolster has begun to pursue more acting roles in Los Angeles, but his first love will always remain live performance. Although his act has grown greatly over the years, his material about his large family will always be an integral part of his stand-up routine.

Showtimes are Sunday and Tuesday through Thursday, 8:30, Friday, 8:30 and 10:45, and Saturday at 7, 9:15 and 11:30. Prices range from \$8 Tuesday through Thursday, \$10 on Friday, and \$12 on Saturday. For reservations call 987-8018.

Harpischordist to Play With Triomphe de l'Amour

Le Triomphe de l'Amour, a chamber ensemble performing music of the Baroque on period instruments, will present the second concert of its 1996-97 season on Saturday, October 12, at 8 at the Unitarian Church.

The program will feature guest harpischordist Tracy Richardson and Triomphe's Janet Palumbo in works for two harpischords by C.P.E. Bach and Francois Couperin, as well as trio sonatas for recorder or flute, harpischord and continuo by Telemann. Completing the program will be a suite for viola da gamba by Marais and a sonata for flute and harpischord by Kleinknecht.

Ms. Richardson was awarded the Individual Artist Fellowship by the Delaware State Arts Council. She is on the faculty of Wilmington Music School and is a found-

ing member of Melomanie, a period-instrument ensemble based in Wilmington, with whom she has recorded chamber music of Telemann for Lyricchord.

Le Triomphe de l'Amour members are Tom Moore, flute and recorder, Donna Fournier, gamba, and Janet Palumbo, harpischord.

Tickets are \$12 general admission, \$9 for senior citizens, and \$3 for students. For information, 882-3086.

Rutgers Theater Company Announces '96-97 Season

The Rutgers Theater Company has announced its 1996-97 season of seven comedies and dramas.

The MainStage Series includes *All in the Timing* by David Ives, October 10 to 27; *Three Sisters* by Anton Chekhov, November 7 to 24; *The Merchant of Venice* by William Shakespeare, February 6 to 23; and *The Africon Company Presents Richard III* by Carlyle Brown, April 3 to 20.

Performances are Wednesday through Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2.

The Off-Main Series — Central Jersey's equivalent to Off-Broadway — includes *The Shoemaker's Holiday* by Thomas Dekker, December 4 to 8; *Death and The Maiden* by Arles Dorfman, March 5



Tracy Richardson

to 9; and *Cajun Poker* by James Brady, April 30 to May 4.

Performances are Wednesday through Saturday at 8, Saturday at 2, and Sunday at 1 and 7.

Subscriptions are \$77 for Friday and Saturday evenings, and \$70 for weekdays and Sundays. Discounts for seniors, Rutgers employees and students, and groups are also available.

Rutgers Theater Company's performances are in the Philip J. Levin Theater and the New Theater on the Douglass College Campus, located at George Street and Route 18 in New Brunswick.

For information or to charge tickets by telephone, call the Rutgers Arts Center at (908) 932-7511.

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Gershwin Musical "Of Thee I Sing" At State Theatre

The State Theatre will present a concert performance of the musical *Of Thee I Sing*, Saturday, October 12, at 8. A tongue-in-cheek political satire, the show is especially appropriate during this presidential election season.

The only musical ever to be awarded the Pulitzer Prize, *Of Thee I Sing* is a romantic, witty story of presidential politics combined with music and lyrics by the legendary team of George and Ira Gershwin. A cast of Broadway stars including Lee Wilkof (portraying Throttlebottom), Alice Ripley (Mary Turner), Luba Mason (Diana Devereaux), Jimmy Brennan (Jenkins) and Karen Ziemba (Miss Benson) will be accompanied by a live 27-piece orchestra. The show includes such classic songs as "Who Cares?", "Love Is Sweeping the Country," and "Of Thee I Sing."

The story opens on an election year in the early 1930s as National Party campaigners herald their presidential nominee, John P. Wintergreen, whose only real qualification is his presidential-sounding name. Public confidence is low (especially since the Party sold Rhode Island), so the Party decides to adopt a platform based on a national obsession — love. The Party will sponsor a Miss White House beauty contest in Atlantic City and Wintergreen will marry the winner.

But before the judges announce their choice of Diana Devereaux, Wintergreen falls in love with and later marries Mary Turner, a secretary at the pageant who can make corn muffins. One taste of Mary's muffins and the committee and judges rally around Wintergreen, who wins the election by a landslide.

When the musical opened on Broadway in December of 1931, critics and audiences hailed its wit and exuberance. The ineffectuality of the Hoover Administration provided a perfect backdrop for gags about a president who sends out memos on poker games and minstrel shows, and a befuddled vice-president unrecognized by his running mates and staff. With a script by George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind, a score by the Gershwin brothers

and a cast headed by William Gaxton, Lois Moran, and Victor Moore, it was the most successful stage lampoon ever. *Of Thee I Sing* ran for 441 performances, longer than any other book musical of the decade.

Tickets for *Of Thee I Sing* are on sale now at the State Theatre box office located at 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. For telephone ticket orders or information, call (908) 246-7469 Monday through Saturday 10 to 6.

Ticket prices are \$30, \$25, \$20 and \$15.

World Premiere Staged By Passage Theatre Co.

Passage Theatre Co., a professional theater company in Trenton, will open its 1996-97 season with the world premiere of *Pee Wee and the Wheelman* by New Jersey playwright Rita Nachtman.

Directed by Stephen Stout, Passage's artistic director, the production will run from Thursday, October 3, through Sunday, October 20 at Mill Hill Playhouse, East Front and Montgomery streets, Trenton. *Pee Wee and the Wheelman* is the story of Pee Wee Dunne, a once-famous songwriter who is confined to a wheelchair as a result of polio at age 10. Pee Wee and his newly hired home attendant attempt a friendship that intertwines the lives of four people reaching for happiness and wrestling with fame, fortune, love and loss.

Preview performances are Thursday and Friday, October 3 and 4, at 8. Tickets range from \$15 and \$20 on Thursday to \$20 and \$25 on Friday. Opening night is Saturday, October 5, when tickets are \$40 and include a reception. On Sunday, October 6, there will be a matinee at 3, for which the tickets are \$15 and \$20.

The production will continue Wednesdays and Thursdays, October 9, 10, 16 and 17 at 5:30; Fridays and Saturdays, October 11, 12, 18 and 19 at 8; and Sundays, October 12, 13, 19 and 20 at 3.

For information and reservations call 392-0766.

L'ville Concertsingers Seeks New Members

The Lawrenceville Concertsingers invites people who enjoy singing in good company to join them and their choir director W. Edward McCall, on Thursday evenings from 8 to 9:30 at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Lawrenceville.

The Concertsingers do not require members to read music or audition. There are no by-laws or membership dues. Openings exist for all singing parts; sopranos, basses, tenors and altos are all welcome. Two major concerts are presented each year, one at Christmas time and another in the spring.

Recent works performed by the group have included *Motets for the Season of Christmas* by Francis Poulenc, *In the Beginning*, composed by Aaron Copland, and *The Faure Requiem*.

For more information, or if you would like to attend but cannot make the first few rehearsals, call the church office at 896-1212 or phone Mr. McCall at (215) 321-1881.



Wolfgang Sawallisch

Philadelphia Orchestra Music Director To Talk

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present Wolfgang Sawallisch, music director of The Philadelphia Orchestra, in a public lecture entitled "Key Elements in the Works of Richard Strauss" Monday, October 7 at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. Maestro Sawallisch will illustrate the lecture with musical examples at the piano, as he discusses the ways in which Strauss used different musical keys to create character and mood in his operas and tone poems.

One of the leading conductors of our time, Mr. Sawallisch is in his third season as music director of the Philadelphia Orchestra. For more than 21 years, he led the Bavarian State Opera in Munich as music director, serving during the last decade of his tenure also as the company's general manager.

The public is invited to attend without charge.



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Beethoven	<i>Coriolani Overture</i>
Beethoven	<i>Triple Concerto</i>
Beethoven	<i>Symphony No. 7</i>

Sunday, December 15 at 4 p.m.
SEASONS GREETINGS
Guest Artist: Juliana Gondek, soprano

Philip James	<i>Christmas Overture</i>
Casteloube	<i>Songs of the Auvergne</i>
Butterworth	<i>The Banks of Green Willow</i>
Rimsky-Korsakov	<i>Christmas Eve Suite</i>

Sunday, January 19 at 4 p.m.
WORKS OF SCINTILLATING BEAUTY
Guest Artist: Ann Katz, piano

Boyce	<i>Ode for the New Year (1758)</i>
Chopin	<i>Piano Concerto No. 1 in E minor</i>
Vaughan Williams	<i>Symphony No. 5</i>

Sunday, March 23 at 4 p.m.
ANGELIC MELODIES
Guest Artist: Chantal Julliet, violin

Brahms	<i>Variations on a Theme of Haydn</i>
Berg	<i>Violin Concerto</i>
Hindemith	<i>Mathis der Maler</i>

Sunday, April 20 at 4 p.m.
BOYCHOIR BONANZA!
Guest Artist: The American Boychoir

Paez	<i>Overture to Sargano</i>
Mozart	<i>Ave Verum Corpus</i>
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WENDY YOUNG, HARPSICHORD

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1996 ~ 8:00 P.M.

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"A LAKE," DANCED BY MEMBERS OF MARK MORRIS DANCE GROUP: The group returns to McCarter Theatre on Tuesday, October 8, in a program featuring live musical accompaniment.

Music/Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Mark Morris Dance Returns to McCarter

The Mark Morris dance group will return to McCarter Theatre, Tuesday, October 8, at 8. Featured in the company are three New Jersey natives: Craig Patterson of Trenton, Shawn Gannon of Dover, and Charlton Boyd who was born in Paterson and raised in Passaic.

The program, which will feature live musical accompaniment, will include *New Love Song Waltz* and *Love Song Waltz*, both set to the music of Johannes Brahms for vocal quartet and piano, four hands. The evening will also include *Going Away Party*, set to music by Bob Willies and His Texas Playboys.

In the mid-1980s no new American choreographer swept through the dance world like Mark Morris did, leaving amusement, awe and surprise in his wake. Following a long-time residency in Brussels, Morris returned to the USA five years ago and picked up where he had left off — as perhaps the most important creative figure in dance today. He and his company continue to create a stir wherever they go, and Morris' distinctive interpretation of *The Nutcracker*, which he entitled *The Hard Nut*, has become a holiday favorite at the Brooklyn Academy of Music as well as a best-selling video.

A meet-the-artist discussion will take place immediately following the performance.

Tickets are \$30 and \$34. To charge tickets by phone, call 683-8000.

Music of the Baroque By Chamber Ensemble

The Richardson Chamber Players will open its third season on Friday evening, October 11, at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium. The program, entitled "Chamber

Music of the Baroque" and featuring works of Johann Sebastian Bach, Dario Castello and Heinrich von Biber, will be performed on original instruments.

Organized in 1994 as a special project of Princeton University Concerts during its centennial season, the Richardson Chamber Players was founded to perform chamber works calling for unusual or unique combinations of instruments, as well as works including one or more voices. Michael Pratt, conductor of the Princeton University Orchestra, and Nathan A. Randall, concert manager at Princeton University, are artistic co-directors of the ensemble, which is comprised of teachers of instrumental music and voice at Princeton.

For the October 11 concert, Nancy Wilson will perform as first violinist and leader of the ensemble of original instruments. She was a founding member of the Classical Quartet, the Bach Ensemble, and Concert Royal, and has appeared as concertmaster and soloist with Aston Magna, and Philomel. She teaches at the Mannes College of Music and Princeton University.

Violinist David Mylord performs with Le Triomphe de l'Amour and the Dryden Ensemble. His early music credits include Concert Royal, ARTEK, and the Classical Band (New York City); Philomel the Bach Festival, and the Classical Orchestra (Philadelphia). In addition, he is concertmaster of the Brandywine Baroque in Wilmington, Del.

David Miller, viola, is a founding member of the Clas-

sical Quartet, the Bach Ensemble, and Concert Royal. Mr. Miller teaches viola at The Lawrenceville School and Princeton University.

Myron Lutzke, violoncello, is principal cellist of the Orchestra of St. Luke's and the Boston Early Music Festival Orchestra. He also serves on the faculty of the Mannes College of Music, New York, and the Brixen-Initiative Academy in Italy where he teaches Baroque cello and performance practice.

Flutist Sandra Miller has toured the United States, Canada, Europe and Mexico with Concert Royal, of which she is associate director. Ms. Miller is professor of music at the Purchase College Conservatory of Music, Kulas Visiting Artist at Cleveland's Case Western Reserve University, and a member of the faculties of the Mannes College of Music and Temple University.

Kevin Deas, baritone, has performed with the Chicago Symphony, New York Philharmonic, Philadelphia

Orchestra, L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande, and the Orchestra of St. Luke's. He teaches at Westminster Choir College and at Princeton University.

Harpist Wendie Young has performed in Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center and Kennedy Center, and appeared in such music festivals as the Boston Early Music Festival, the Marlboro Festival, and at Spoleto, Italy.

Tickets, prices at \$20, \$15 and \$10, students, \$2; are available from the Richardson box office, 258-5000, open Monday through Friday, noon to 6. Subscriptions to the series of three Richardson Chamber Players concerts for 1996-97 are available at a \$10 discount for those who call 258-2800 before October 11.

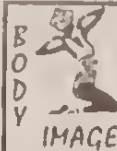
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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1996 • 30

Crackerjacks Children's Store Becoming a Big Area Favorite

What a fun place! said a very satisfied Crackerjacks customer. "I think adults have as good a time here as the kids."

They certainly seem to. This children's store in the Montgomery Center, Routes 518 and 206, brings a smile to everyone's face. It is filled with a wonderful assortment of items, from marbles, balls and paperdolls to Playmobil, model rockets, craft kits, Ravensburg puzzles and games to telescopes, puppets, dolls and miniature porcelain tea sets.

"The store is geared for infants up to teens and adults," notes owner Joanne Farrugia. "You know, adolescents need toys, too. Board games are great for teens."

IT'S NEW To Us

Ms. Farrugia adds that promoting family activity is a focus of the store. "Games and puzzles are great for family activities. Parents can help with the kids. We really encourage family fun."

A Pennington resident, she says that when the store opened last June, it was really an outgrowth of a plan begun six years ago.

"I've always loved kids, and I thought about teaching, but I also wanted my own business," she explains. "I decided to open a toy store, with a definite focus. I wanted it to be interactive, and to be educational, but fun. We emphasize quality here, and we carry lots of toys for fun."

"Also, the floor plan is important," she continues. "The store is divided into sections, with pre-school, science (important for boys and girls), outdoor building and transportation (very critical for hand-eye coordination) all available. Outdoor toys, such as jump ropes, are so important. We have a wonderful book section, as well as games, puzzles, arts and crafts, and music. We sell lots of tapes, and we also have many musical instruments, including harmonicas, drums, guitars, and rain sticks, to play in the store."

Ms. Farrugia points out that having a stage was very significant in planning the store, because she wanted to encourage the children's creativity.

"Kids can act out little plays here, dress up, and have fun with puppets. We have lots and lots of puppets of all kinds, and they are very popular."

Story Time

The stage is also the area where the upcoming Story Time program for toddlers and pre-schoolers (as well as special events for older children) will be held, starting this month. Pat Poswencyk, formerly of Encore Books, will lead the groups, starting at ages 18 months.

"Everything is age appropriate," explains Ms. Poswencyk. "We will have stories, songs, movement, and puppetry with pre-schoolers. We'll have toddlers' story time with books and games and dress-up. Everything will be book related and thematic. We try to make books come alive."

"We'll also have seasonal events: for example, a 'gently scary' Halloween story time party for kids 3 to 5. We'll also have a family night, when they'll all come and get together."

Everyone seems to have a favorite focus at Crackerjacks, and one of the most popular is the "Glow Room." Filled with an intriguing display of items that glow in the dark, it appeals to all ages. The night sky, with stars, moon, and planets, sparkles over head, while creepy glow-in-the-dark skulls, eye balls, and little squirmy jelly fish hide in a series of nooks and crannies — just waiting for Halloween!

As might be expected Ms. Farrugia also has favorites among the store's very extensive selection.

"I love the wood kitchen — wooden toys are a focus for us. The kitchen is good for both boys and girls. We also have fun pretend fruits and vegetables that can be sliced (they actually come apart) and then put back together."

"We also have wonderful bath toys, including the Ambi toys from Holland. They are high quality, brightly colored, 'feel good' toys, that make nice noises! And we have fun 'Washy Squeaky' soap, that can be molded into any shape."

Ms. Farrugia also stresses the fun of making models, which then become entertaining outdoor toys. "Our Estes rockets are big sellers, and really great toys. You put them together, with an



FUN FOR ALL: "It's fun for the kids to dress up and play in our Dress Up Corner," says Crackerjacks owner Joanne Farrugia, shown wearing one of the store's feather boas, a favorite dress-up item. "Kids love the fantasy world, with the boas and the fun capes. They can also dress up their dolls, as well as themselves." Crackerjacks, the popular children's store in the Montgomery Center, is very hands-on. Kids can play with many items from musical instruments to the in-store wigwam and trampoline.

engine, and then launch them outside. It's great — kids can build something, and then go outside and play with it. These are excellent models at \$5 and up."

She also points out the "Stomp Rocket." "Kids love this. You just jump on it, and the rocket soars 400 feet. This is \$16 and comes with three rockets and the launcher."

Tiny Treasures

Ms. Farrugia says that seeing the children enjoy the toys is a real pleasure, whether it's watching them find a favorite doll (from cuddly \$2 baby dolls to \$100 Carolee collectibles) or seeing their fascination with the LGB train, chugging along on tracks suspended from the ceiling.

"It's just so much fun here,"

she smiles. "I think people appreciate that we have everything from 'tiny treasures' for \$.25 up to wooden castles for \$100 and \$150, with \$15 as a typical price. I have lots of little things in the quarter range, because I think it's important for kids to spend their own money, too. Lots of kids come in, and I love to help them. And we have lots of classic toys like jacks and marbles, kaleidoscopes, and jump ropes, that are still big hits. We even have hula hoops!"

Crackerjacks is a big hit, too, and offers free gift wrapping, gift certificates, and the popular "Wish Wagon" gift registry. Hours are Monday through Wednesday 10 to 7, Thursday through Saturday until 9, and Sunday 12 to 5. 683-4646.



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Exciting Electronics for Home Theaters Will Be Found at Amazing Sight & Sound

The future is here, and it's at 138 Nassau Street, the new home of Amazing Sight & Sound! This exciting electronics-store features interactive home theater, as well as the latest automation for home offices and educational opportunities.

"We're focusing on where the new technologies and entertainment possibilities are going, where we'll be in a year or two years from now, and you'll see it all here today!" explains owner Nathaniel Gurien.

"Everything is trending toward the home as the center, as the basic building block in the Information Age. For example, you can have a home office, with all you need at your finger tips. You will also be able to take care of such necessities as shopping, banking, and security without leaving the house. We'll set up a model of a 'Smart House' at our store. You won't need to go to Disney World anymore. It's all right here!"

The concept of interactive home entertainment is a big focus of Amazing Sight & Sound. Mr. Gurien notes that while now most people think of home entertainment in separate compartments — a TV here, CD player there, computer elsewhere — the focus of Amazing Sight & Sound is to set up a multimedia system.

"Many of the tools have been used and sold separately up to now. We're heading into a time when they are converging and becoming one powerful new system. The real focus of Amazing Sight & Sound is to show people the power of these tools.

Exciting & Enabling

"The possibilities are unlimited when you combine a computer with an audio and video system," he says enthusiastically. "When you put together a personal computer and a home theater system, you can cruise the Internet on a big screen with speakers surrounding you. You can put in a CD Rom, and do anything from playing golf on one of the world's best courses, to traveling to distant museums, to visiting the Pyramids in Egypt, as well as

offering the latest educational programs for kids.

"And there are exciting video games, space wars, games of skill, with real live opponents. There are terrific and realistic opportunities for the world to be brought right into your house. People can lock on from anywhere in the world.

"In addition," continues Mr. Gurien, "you'll be able to sit on your sofa at home and talk to a big screen or a split screen during a corporate meeting or a family gathering, back and forth in real time. It's very exciting and enabling. If family members live far apart, this is very welcome.

"We also have computer golf clubs, coordinated with the computer and TV. You can practice shots and see the result on actual golf courses on the screen. This is a perfect example of the thousands of cool things we can do.

"We will also introduce exercise equipment, such as rowing machines, treadmills, and bikes, which will be computer controlled, and coordinated with on-screen pictures of a country path or the ocean with sounds of surf and sea gulls."

Amazing Sight & Sound will certainly demonstrate the wizardry of Information Age high tech. A fantastic state-of-the-art home theater, which will provide movies and opportunities to cruise the Internet, among many other possibilities, will be open in December.

Fantastic Advances

A series of individual rooms will provide the latest in smaller home theaters and equipment, and a "New Technology Vault," will give customers a glimpse of the even more fantastic technological advances just around the corner. After all, the 21st century is nearly here.

Mr. Gurien also points out that accommodating customers' individual needs is a priority.

"We can combine your existing home entertainment equipment into an even more powerful and amazing system. A basic system includes a PC, TV set, surround-sound Hi Fi



EXCITING ELECTRONICS: "The exhibits people will see in our store are as spectacular and amazing as what people see at the World's Fair. This is really powerful and cool technology. We can provide a complete interactive home theater center and home office, as well as individual VCRs, TV sets, camcorders, amplifiers, speakers, and computer products." Nathaniel Gurien, owner of Amazing Sight & Sound, is enthusiastic about his new electronics store, opening October 12.

system, and a device to connect it all. Eventually, you can have a nice clean multi-room distribution off one remote control. We can take this level of control as far as people want it. You can start as low as \$500 to \$1000, as you work toward a multimedia system, and go up to \$50,000 or more."

Customer service is very important, he adds. "Whatever you buy from us, we deliver, hook up and teach you how to use, at no extra charge, whether it's a \$5000 system or a \$100 item."

Prices cover a wide range, with special promotions offering such items as cellular phones and satellite dishes free or for \$1. The store's opening on Saturday, October

12 will offer many more special prices, as well as contests and demonstrations.

"The time is right for our exciting retail format, to show people the near future in the electronic revolution. There are opportunities for so many possibilities," says Mr. Gurien. "We look forward to being a company that will introduce this to people and have a positive impact on their lives. A big part of the trend is that the computer and the Information Age are enabling people to fulfill their creativity and potential, and really let their dreams come to fruition. We want to help them do that."

Amazing Sight & Sound will be open Monday through Saturday 10 to 8, and Sunday 12 to 6. 921-6063.

—Jean Stratton

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 2

12:30 p.m.: After Noon organ concert, Mark Hussey, organist at St. John's, Huntingdon in Baltimore, Md.; Princeton University Chapel.

6:30 p.m.: Public lecture by Edward Rothstein, cultural critic for The New York Times; Talbott Library, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

7 p.m.: Corporate Panel on Diversity, a Unity Celebration III event; Woodrow Wilson School.

8 p.m. The Royal Family, McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8, and Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

Thursday, October 3

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "God Has Ninety-Nine Names: Reporting from a Militant Middle East," Judith Miller, senior writer, The New York Times; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: The Fontosticks, Princeton University Players; Wilcox Black Box Theater, Wilson College. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

Friday, October 4

8:30 to 11:30 a.m.: French Market Flower Sale; in the park at University Place, Nassau Street and Mercer Street.

10 a.m.: Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 10:30 and 1.

7:30 p.m.: Men's Soccer, Brown vs. Princeton; Lourie Love Field.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Bill C. Davis' Avow; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 4.

8 p.m.: Two by Two, with music by Richard Rodgers; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Zdenek Macal, conductor, Nadia Salerno-Sonnenberg, violin, Westminster Symphonic Choir; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Saturday, October 5

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Annual Book Fair; Rocky Hill Community Group Community House, 62 Washington Road, Rocky Hill. Also on Sunday. Preview at \$10 Friday from 5 to 7.

1 p.m.: Football, Lehigh vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

2 p.m.: Growing Up on the Prairie, adaptation of Laura Ingalls Wilder's books for children, Arts Power; Kelsey Theater. Also at 4.

2 p.m.: Musical Heidi, Theatreworks/USA; Richard Swig Arts Center, Peddie School, Hightstown.

8 p.m.: Pee Wee and the Wheelman, Passage Theatre Company; Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also on Sunday at 3.

8:30 p.m.: Lorna Macdonald, soprano, Elem Eley, baritone, Robert Annis, clarinet, Galt Sirguy, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, Oct. 2 - Wednesday, Oct. 9

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

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Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108. Fee.

FLU SHOTS by appointment only at Suzanne Patterson Center, October 3rd and 17th. Call 924-7108. Please park at Morven.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPC

2:00-3:00 p.m. Tea and Tales; SRC

3:00 p.m. Smoking Cessation Workshop; SPC

Thursday: 10:45 a.m. Flexercise; SRC

12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SRC

1:00-4:00 p.m. **FLU SHOTS** by appt. only; SPC. Call 924-7108

- Please park at Morven.

1:00-3:00 p.m. Mixed Media Art Class; SPC

2-4 p.m. Coffee, tea & company (crafts & needlework opt.), Redding Circle.

2:30 p.m. CHIME, Elm Court. Call 924-7108

Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME, SRC. Call 924-7108

10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPC

12 noon Friday Club; SPC. 1st Friday of each month Oct.-May

This month's guest speaker, George Gallup will talk to us about the elections. All welcome

7:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court

Saturday: 5-6 p.m. Disabled Swim; YWCA (fee).

1:00-3:00 p.m. "Where's Shirley?" - Shiloh Baptist Church, 340 Calhoun St., Trenton - Performance and dessert. Call 989-6662 to register.

Sunday: 12 noon-1:00 p.m. Disabled Swim; YWCA (fee)

Monday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME; SRC. Call 924-7108.

10:45 a.m. Flexercise; SPC.

11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA (fee).

7:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court

Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; SPC. Fee \$18 for 6 weeks

11:00 a.m. Spanish Class; SPC. No fee.

12 noon Bridge - SPC.

1:30 p.m. CHIME; Princeton Medical Center. Call 924-7108.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Trip: NJ Cranberry Bogs

guided by Lee Merrill - Fee: \$5. Call 924-7108.

10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.

10:30 a.m. Readings Over Coffee; Princeton Library - Topic: Women in Conflict

11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA

3:00 p.m. Smoking Cessation Workshop; SPC.

Monday, October 7

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Policy and Politics: Reforming Health Care," Judy Feder, professor of public policy at Georgetown University's Institute for Health Care Research and Policy; Bowl 5, Robertson Hall.

7 p.m.: James Floyd Sr. speaking at kick-off for Unity Celebration III sponsored by Princeton Task Force on Ethics; John Witherspoon School.

8 p.m.: Music-at-McCarter, Vladimir Feltsman, piano; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: The Friends of Music Annual Symposium, "Key Elements in the works of Richard Strauss," lecture and piano demonstration by Wolfgang Sawallisch, music director, Philadelphia Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium. Free admission.

Tuesday, October 8

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Marbury v. Madison and Its Legacy," Mark Tushnet, professor of law, Georgetown University; Bowl 1, Robertson Hall.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Shade Tree Commission; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Mark Morris Dance Group; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m. Regional School Board; John Witherspoon Middle School.

Wednesday, October 9

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, with June and Jim Connerton and Mary Greenberg; Public Library.

12:30 to 1 p.m.: After Noon organ concert, Mickey Thomas Terry, organist, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Washington, D.C.; Princeton University Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Panel Discussion, "Wrong for All the Right Reasons: How Liberals Have Been Undone by Race," N.J. State Sen. Gordon MacInnes, Richard Roper and Associate Professor Carol Swain; Bowl 5, Robertson Hall.

5:30 p.m.: (?) Rita Nachtmann's Pee Wee and the Wheelman, Passage Theatre Company; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Bill C. Davis' Avow; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Thursday, October 10

9 a.m. Joint Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "States of Reading," Sven Birkerts, author of The Gutenberg Elegies (The Fate of Reading in on Electronic Age); 185 Nassau Street.

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Is the U.S. Military an Engine for Social Change?" Edwin Dom, undersecretary of defense for personnel and readiness; Bowl 1, Robertson Hall.

8 p.m.: 250th Anniversary Public Lecture, "Rites of Domination: Princeton, the Big Three and the Rise of Intercollegiate Athletics," John M. Murrin, professor of history; McCosh 10.

8 p.m.: The Royal Family; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30 and Sunday at 2 (final performance).

8 p.m.: Political satirist Bill Maher, State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Friday, October 11

8:30 to 11:30 a.m.: French Market Flower Sale; in the park at University Place, Nassau Street, and Mercer Street.

8 p.m.: Richardson Chamber Players; Richardson Auditorium.

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Service & body shop 921-2400

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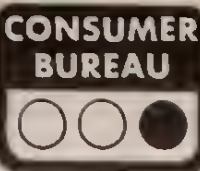
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FOR UP-TO-DATE REGISTER INFORMATION about local business firms not listed on this page, call Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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CRAFTERS KICK OFF 23RD MARKETPLACE: Attending the kick-off meeting for the 23rd annual Princeton YWCA Crafters' Marketplace were, from left, in back, Paula Hutner, Mim Bourke, Betsy Hoover, Linda Buccellato, Betsy Sands, Vikki Barazani, Karen Knudson, Jan Douglas and Pat Huizing; in front, Linda Brophy, Jeanne Reaph, Loretta Bercuk, and Jan Roberts. Kneeling are co-chairs Julie Gonzalez-Lavin and Camille Baldick.

Clubs & Organizations

Volcanos and hot springs at the bottom of the ocean are some of the discoveries Prof. Richard A. Lutz will describe at the next meeting of **55 Plus** on Thursday, October 10. Prof. Lutz is a marine ecologist with the Institute of Marine and Coastal Sciences at Rutgers University. His talk is the result of a number of trips taken aboard the deep sea submersible, *Alvin*, at the bottom of the Pacific close to a volcanic spreading zone between tectonic plates.

Prof. Lutz's talk will be illustrated with slides and videos taken by the National Geographic photographer who accompanied him on the dives. Dried samples of some previously unknown creatures will be available for examination. The talk will be given at the Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, at 10 a.m.

55 Plus was organized in 1986 as a non-sectarian group to promote social contacts and friendships among men who are either retired or who have flexible working hours.

Frank Wilson, N.J. Commissioner of Transportation, will address the **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area** Thursday, October 3. The monthly membership luncheon at the Forrestal at Princeton will begin with a reception at 11:30, followed by a buffet luncheon and Commissioner Wilson's presentation.

Mr. Wilson will talk about local and state-wide transportation problems, what the Department of Transportation is doing to remedy them, and the role that local communities can play. Among the topics he will address are the "smart" highway system on Route 1; automatic toll collections, E-Z Pass on the Garden State Parkway, New Jersey Turnpike, Atlantic City Expressway and Port Authority road systems; the dredging of Port Newark and what it will mean to the economy of the State; and local road improvements — how they might be coordinated and publicized to relieve frustrations of the motorist.

Reservations are \$23 for Chamber members, \$28 for other guests, and must be made through the Chamber

office at 520-1776. All reservations are guaranteed 24 hours in advance.

The AARP Princeton chapter, will meet at 1:30 p.m. on October 10 in the assembly room of the Kingston Presbyterian Church. Clarence Brown, columnist for the Trenton Times, will speak. Mr. Brown is professor of comparative literature at Princeton University.

The public is invited.

The **Princeton Recorder Society** will meet Tuesday, October 8, at Kingston Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Kingston. Sheila M. MacRae will present examples in the evolution of a dance form from the 16th through the 20th centuries. Players assemble at 7:45 for beginning at 8.

Ms. MacRae is a recorder teacher in Princeton, teaching in private studio and at the Princeton YWCA. Accredited with the American Recorder Society's Level III, she performs with the early music group Nola Bene, the quintet Music Ad Lib and the Blawenburg Band. She also plays with the Lawrence Symphony, with various double reed ensembles, sings in the choir of the Unitarian Church and plays in its resident band.

The Princeton Recorder Society has been a chapter of the American Recorder society since 1965. It has more than 70 members and usually meets on the second Tuesday of the month, September through May. Each meeting is led by a different conductor and a variety of music from early to modern is played.

For more information call Chapter President Kyomi Camp at (908) 874-3672.

The Medical Center at Princeton offers **Resolve Through Sharing Bereavement Services**, a self help group for families who have experienced the loss of a baby through miscarriage, ectopic pregnancy, stillbirth or newborn death. Meetings are the first Monday of every month (except holidays) from 7 to 9 in the library of the Medical Arts building.

The next meeting is Monday, October 7, and the topic

is "Perinatal Loss Awareness Month." Call 497-4435 or 497-4436 for further information.

The **Music Club** will meet Wednesday, October 9, at the home of Olga and Giuliano Gorelli.

The program will open with compositions by 18th-century French composers Dandrieu and Francois Couperin performed by recorder player John Burkhalter and harpsichordist Eugene Roan. Messers Roan and Burkhalter will be joined by cellist Held Kaufmann in a performance of Bolsmortier's Trio Sonata in D.

Arthur Wilson will play a group of nocturnes for piano by F. Chopin. A new work for voice and piano, *Cuando viene La Primavera* by Olga Gorelli, will be performed by soprano and club president, Lawana Ingle, with the composer at the piano.

Planist Anita Cervantes will close the evening's program with a performance of Cuban and Andaluza from Manuel de Falla's collection *Cuatro Piezas Espanoles*.

For information concerning membership in the club call 452-7487.

The **Soroptimist International** of Princeton will meet October 15 for dinner at the Nassau Club. Kay McGrath will discuss the consolidation issue.

At the club's September business meeting under the leadership of Judith Wist, its new president, a list of local projects the group will support through the 1996-97 season was outlined. It was agreed that representatives from these projects would be invited to speak at meetings whenever possible.

Anyone interested in joining this international group of professional-business women should call 921-9236.

AFS will hold an open house Thursday, October 10, at 7 p.m. at Borders Books & Music, Route 1 at Province Line Road, West Windsor.

High school students and their parents are invited to find out how they can live abroad on an AFS high school exchange program. AFS alumni will talk about experiencing life in another culture, and AFS volunteers will be on hand to answer questions. Past participants are also invited to come and record with AFS.



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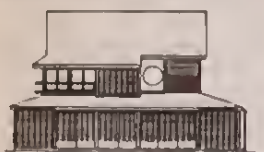
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"TEA FOR ONE," by Charles McVicker, was an award winner in the Garden State Watercolor Society's annual juried exhibition. The show will open October 6 at Merrill Lynch, Plainsboro. Joanne Augustine was the recipient of the Dagmar H. Tribble Memorial Award.

ART

Exhibits

The Arts Council of Princeton will host an exhibit of photo-etchings by Judith K. Brodsky entitled "One Hundred Million Women Are Missing" in its **WPA Gallery** from October 4 to October 28. There will be an opening reception with the artist at 6 p.m. on Friday, October 11, to which the public is invited.

Judith K. Brodsky is a printmaker and artist whose work is in the permanent collections of over 50 museums and corporations. She is a professor in Rutgers University's Department of Visual Arts, where she established the Rutgers Center for Innovative Print and Paper. She has a master of fine arts from Tyler School of Art, Temple University, and a bachelor of arts from Harvard University, where she majored in art history. In February, she had a one-person show at the Rhode Island School of Design Museum.

This exhibit, whose title comes from a headline in the New York Times about the fact that women are missing in almost every society, is a series of images derived from current events and the state of women throughout the world. The artist explained her motivation for this series:

"In the last few years, world wide collection of data on the status of women has revealed how little progress has been made to improve women's lives and the position of women within their societies... Female babies and widows vanish; and ordinary women simply walk out of their lives and disappear."

Ms. Brodsky is one of the authors of *The Power of Feminist Art*, the first comprehensive history of the American women's movement in art, published in 1994 by Harry N. Abrams, Inc. and recently released in paperback. Copies will be available for purchase at the opening, and Ms. Brodsky will be available for signing.

The Arts Council of Princeton is located at 102 Witherspoon Street. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, noon to 5. For information, call 924-8777.

The 27th annual juried exhibition of the Garden State Watercolor Society will open with a reception at **Merrill Lynch & Co.**, 800 Scudders Mill Road, Plainsboro, on Sunday, October 6 from 2 to 5 p.m. There will be an awards ceremony at 3 and a demonstration by Dave Dewey at 3:30. The exhibit will be open daily from 10 to 4.

The Dagmar H. Tribble Memorial Award of \$1,000 will be presented to Joanne Augustine for her painting, *Sun-Seed*. Ms. Augustine was a charter officer with Dagmar Tribble, who organized the Garden State Watercolor Society in 1970.

The Merrill Lynch & Co. Award of \$1,000 will be presented to Charles McVicker for his painting, *Tea for One*.

"Works by Jules Schaeffer in Mixed Media" will be on display at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School at the **Marver and Sheva Bernstein Gallery** on the lower level of Robertson Hall from October 7 through November 8.

Mr. Schaeffer has been an

artist for 25 years, concentrating primarily on monotypes, but his work also includes sculpture, collage, and assemblage. A self-described scavenger, he collects the objects that he incorporates into his assemblages from flea markets, railroad yards, and from along the street. His work has been described as "rich in textural detail and nuance, full of invention."

The Bernstein Gallery in Robertson Hall, at the corner of Prospect Avenue and Washington Road, is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m., and on weekends from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

"Transforming the H.I.V. Proteus," oil paintings by Fredericka Foster Shapiro, is on view at the **Norbert Con-sidine Gallery** at Stuart Country Day School through October 11.

In large paintings, Ms. Shapiro depicts the transformation of the visual pattern of the protease enzyme of the HIV virus. The change in configuration that is illustrated models positive change. It is analogous to the envisioning process used in healing; and it anticipates the change being sought by the scientific community for the solution to the AIDS problem.

Gallery hours are weekdays 8 to 6.

The College of New Jersey will hold a fiber art exhibition in the **College Art Gallery** from October 9 through November 6. The show, titled "Exploration in Fiber Art," will feature works by Suellen Glashauser, Kerr Grabowski, Joan Paoi, Zenaide Reiss, Joy Saville, Erma Martin Yost, Susan Mania and Lore Lindenfield.

The variety of mediums to be shown include painting, sculpture, tapestry, fiber-graphics, and embroidery. Prof. Charles McVicker, faculty coordinator for the exhibit, says, "The diversity of expression in these creations is in the spirit of today's art."

The opening reception for the show will be held on Wednesday, October 9, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the gallery. Lore Lindenfield, one of the featured artists, will give a gallery talk on Thursday, October 24, at 7:30 p.m.

All events are free and

Continued on Next Page.

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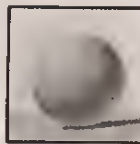
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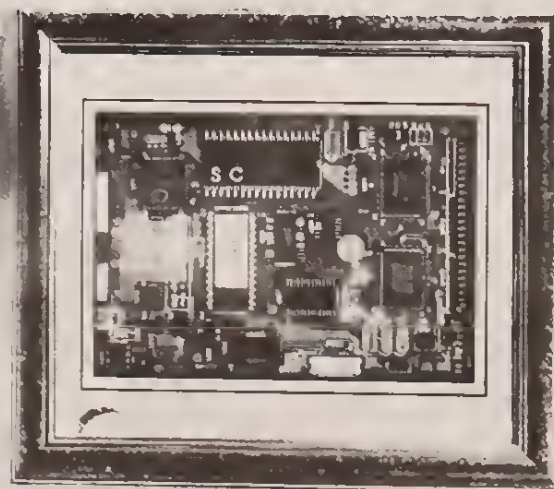
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"THE SUNLIT FOREST," an oil on canvas, is included in an exhibition of paintings by Dinah Pack at Ruth Morpeth Gallery, 18 North Main Street, Pennington, during the month of October.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

open to the public. Funding is provided in part by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission through a grant from the New Jersey Council on the Arts.

Gallery hours are noon to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, and 1 to 3 on Sunday. For information, call the gallery at 771-2198 or the art department at 771-2652.

The Ruth Morpeth Gallery, 18 North Main Street, Pennington, will present an exhibition of selected paintings by Princeton resident Dinah Pack through the month of October. The public is invited to attend an artist's reception Saturday, October 4 from 6 to 9 p.m.

All the paintings are oil on canvas, chosen from a large body of work spanning the past seven years. Each is a colorful and luminous expression of mood and subject. A varying painterly finish, heavy impasto to transparent washes of pigment, imparts a unique disposition to every canvas.

The artists' personal struggle with cancer has deepened her focus on the survival of body and spirit, as is apparent in such paintings as *The Ghost of Ruth* and *Dying to Live*.

Gallery hours for October are Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 11 to 6, Thursday 11 to 8, and Saturday 10 to 6. Gallery hours will be extended for the months of November and December. For information, call 737-9313.

Landscape paintings by area artists Glenn D. Harren, Paul Mordetsky and Mary Linnea Vaughan will be on display at **The Gallery at Mercer County Community College.** The exhibition, which begins with an opening reception on Wednesday, October 2, from 5 to 7:30, runs through November 4.

The gallery is on the second floor of the Communications Center on the West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road. Hours are Monday through Thursday, 11 to 3, and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 8. Free parking is available in the student lots. For information, call 586-4800, extension 589.

Large expressionistic landscapes, inspired by the rural

Bucks County countryside where he lives, are the subject of Mr. Haren, a teacher of painting at the New Hope School.

Mercer County's Paul Mordetsky is well known throughout the region for his lush landscapes of New Jersey. He uses rich, deep textures of oil paint to create a unique sense of time and place.

Ms. Vaughan will present a new body of work painted during her travels the last few years in Ireland and France. An art teacher at Stuart Country Day School, she paints in a rich, loose style, using layers of fluid to create an airy feel.

Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

The Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton, Inc., will meet Tuesday, October 8, at 8 p.m. in Peyton Hall, Princeton University.

Larry Krumenaker, an astronomy-oriented journalist, will present data about Robotscopes, focusing upon scientific research in astronomy and using the Internet and personal computer.

The public is invited to attend the lecture and the meeting that follows.

Princeton Singles will sponsor breakfast at Friendly's, Route 206 and Route 518, Rocky Hill, at 9 a.m. on Friday, October 4.

For information or reservations, call (908) 874-5434.

The Women's Heart Research Fund's fifth annual luncheon will be held at noon on Sunday, October 27, at the Princeton Hyatt Regency. Featured will be a fashion show and large Chinese auction. Fashions will be from Chico's of Princeton and Lancaster Dress.

The speaker will be Robin Klein, who founded the first Philadelphia chapter of the Young Hearts Support Group after undergoing three open heart operations within 13 months.

The Women's Heart Research Fund is a nonprofit heart organization dedicated to increasing the survival of women with cardiovascular disease and improving their quality of life.

Tickets are \$35 for adults and \$15 for children 12 and under. For tickets, send a check to WHRF, P.O. Box 7827, West Trenton 08628. For information, call 771-9600.

Susan B. Switlik, the development director and manager of the speaker's bureau of Womanspace, will address the Issue of domestic violence within Mercer County at the October 15 meeting of the **American Association of University Women.**

The meeting will be held at Stark & Stark, 993 Lenox Drive, Building Two, Lawrenceville, at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The regular monthly meeting of the **Princeton PC Users Group** on Wednesday, October 9, will feature Broderbund Software.

The user group meets at 7 p.m. in the main building of the Educational Testing Service campus, located at the corner of Rosedale and Carter roads. Parking and entrance are at the rear of the building.

PC users of all proficiency levels are invited to attend. Club membership is not required. For information, call the PPCUG voice mail at (908) 281-3107.

The Children's Home Society of New Jersey and Cradle of Hope Adoption Center will co-sponsor an international adoption meeting Monday, October 7, at Princeton Medical Center.

Those attending will learn about adoption programs in Russia, China and Chile and meet recently adopted children. There is no admission fee, but bringing new children's shoes or art supplies to help orphans overseas will be appreciated.

Call Kathy Westbrook at 695-6247 to reserve a seat.

The American College of Orgonomy located near Princeton, will hold its 28th annual conference Sunday, October 6, from 10 to 5 at Princeton University. The conference and the 28th annual benefit dinner on Saturday, October 5, at 6, also at Princeton University, are both open to the public.

The American College of Orgonomy is an educational and scientific organization devoted to the work of Wilhelm Reich and the science of orgonomy. For information on times, costs for the two events and registration call the A.C.O. at (908) 821-1144.

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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1996

Tiger Football Survives Another Shaky Second Half To Take First Win of Season 37-30 over Holy Cross

A week after watching a commanding half-time lead fade into nothing at the end of regulation, Saturday's home opener against Holy Cross was almost an ugly case of deja vu for the Princeton football team.

After building a 30-7 lead in the first half by dominating the Crusaders in the air and on the ground, Princeton let Holy Cross back into the game in the third quarter by playing a less aggressive brand of football, particularly on defense, than the Tigers had early in the game.

"I think we were almost too overprotective of the lead," quarterback Brett Budzinski said in an understatement, noting that last week's Cornell game, in which Princeton blew a 20-7 halftime advantage, was still fresh in the team's memory.

But the first half performance coupled with a key fourth quarter drive were enough for coach Steve Tosches' squad to escape with a 37-30 Tiger victory.

The opening series of the game set the pace for the first half, with Princeton more or less blowing away the Holy Cross defense. A 24-yard Alex Sierk field goal capped the drive, which featured tailback Marc Washington carrying the ball four times for 57 yards. The Princeton offensive line thoroughly dominated the Crusader front seven on the sequence, and even though the Tigers only came away with three points, the drive seemed to demoralize Holy Cross.

"I really liked the way we set the pace early," said wide receiver Kevin Duffy, who caught four passes for 73 yards in the first half.

Tigers Go Up 10-0

It was an 18-yard Duffy reception which set up Princeton's second score. On third and seven from the Holy Cross 22 Budzinski found Duffy on the left side. Washington took it in from four yards out on the very next play, and Princeton was ahead by a 10-0 count with two minutes, 34 seconds left in the first quarter.

Holy Cross answered with a touchdown of its own when Crusader quarterback Brion Stapp kept the ball on first-and-goal from the 1-yard line with 0:53 left in the first quarter. The score was set up by a 45-yard draw play to running back J.R. Walz.

Ivy Football Forecast

Princeton* over Lehigh. Tigers will need two solid halves to defeat an Engineer team that played well in defeat against Dartmouth.

Army over Yale*. What are the Elis doing still playing one of the service academies, besides asking for another very one-sided loss? Wasn't the UConn defeat bad enough?

Brown over Colgate*. This will be Raiders' best chance to end 16-game losing streak, but 0-2 Bruins should squeak by.

Holy Cross* over Columbia. Edge to home-standing Crusaders on basis of second half showing against Tigers last week, while Lions had to struggle to beat hapless Fordham.

Buffalo* over Cornell. Big Red's stumble against Lafayette could escalate into a prat fall against solid Buffalo eleven.

Dartmouth* over Fordham. Rams should be ripe for slaughter by the 2-0 Big Green.

Harvard* over Lafayette. Crimson impressive in Bucknell win, should have enough to get by Leopards at home.

Penn over Bucknell*. After loss to Harvard, Bison will be dog meat for Quakers.

Last Week: 7-1; Overall: 10-2
*Home Team



YOU'RE THE MAN, BRETT: Brett Budzinski effectively put to rest any more thoughts of a two-quarterback rotation Saturday with another fine performance, completing 13 of 18 tosses for 193 yards.

Stapp's touchdown was the last Holy Cross would score until the second half, as Princeton outscored the Crusaders 20-0 in the second quarter to lead 30-7 at the intermission.

But the visitors began to chip away at that seemingly insurmountable margin as soon as they third period began. Midway through the quarter, they finished off a 53-yard drive in seven plays to cut the deficit to 30-14. With 5:17 left in the period, Stapp struck again, leading a seven play, 80-yard drive which brought Holy Cross within one score of the Tigers.

After punter Matt Evans, who set a Princeton record for punting average in a game with 47.6 yards per punt, unleashed a 70-yard bomb which put Holy Cross at its own 20, Stapp went to work. On first-and-10, he gave the ball to reserve running back Joe Chamoers, who ran left for 25 yards. Then, two plays after completing a pass to receiver Brian Hopkins at midfield, Stapp called his own number.

The quarterback draw worked to perfection, as there was nary a Tiger tackler within 10 yards of Stapp once he broke through the hole in the middle of the Crusader line. When cornerback Damani Leech finally brought Stapp down, it was at the Princeton 11-yard line. Three plays later, Stapp took it in himself on a quarterback sneak from the 1-yard line. On the two-point conversion, Stapp gained the 2 1/2 yards on a play action bootleg to put Holy Cross within eight, 30-22.

With the game seeming to slip away from the Tigers, Budzinski knew it was time for the Princeton offense to take charge.

"When they cut it to one score, I felt we had to get a drive going," said Budzinski, who completed 13 of 18 passes for 193 yards and three touchdowns before leaving in the fourth quarter with an ankle injury.

The Tigers responded with an impressive and time consuming 15-play, 68-yard drive which ate up 6:36 on the clock.

Mixing Passes with Options

Princeton mixed up Budzinski's passes with option plays and straight runs to keep the Crusaders off balance. An 18-yard completion to Duffy on a crossing pattern as well as a 13-yard pass to tight end Korli Kamara, who returned Saturday from a sprained ankle which sidelined him for the Cornell game, keyed the drive.

Junior Jackie Dempsey finished up the drive for Budzinski, taking over on third-and-two from the Holy Cross 4-yard line. Sophomore fullback Nathan McGlothlin went up the middle for a first down on that play, and three plays later Washington scampered in from one yard out for the touchdown.

While Budzinski didn't return to the game after yielding to Dempsey, according to Tosches, the injury is, while nagging, not serious.

"It's not 100 percent," said Tosches of Budzinski's ankle. "But they tell me he'll be all right by Tuesday."

Budzinski's performance Saturday earned

Continued on Next Page

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If somebody other than Dallas or San Francisco wins the Super Bowl this season, it'll be the first time in five years that would happen — and the question is Which was the last team other than Dallas or San Francisco to win the Super Bowl? ... The answer is Washington who won it after the 1991 season ... Dallas won it after the 1992-93-95 seasons and San Francisco after the 1994 season.

I bet you didn't know that many health insurance plans for families do not cover children after they reach 19 unless they attend college.

Here's a believe-it-or-not from golf ...

On Aug. 17, 1996, a 9-year-old girl, Randi Wilson, in Seaforth, Ont., made a hole-in-one on the first swing on the first shot she ever made on a golf course ... She made it on a 103-yard hole ... According to the Associated Press, there's no record of anybody ever doing that before.

How's this for an oddity ... When the New York Yankees staged "Mickey Mantle Day," dedicating a monument to him at Yankee Stadium on Aug. 25, 1996, and prominently displayed his uniform number 7, the winning lottery number in New York on that day was, by chance, 7-7-7.

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Tiger Football

Continued from Preceding Page

him the starting quarterback job, at least for now. He had been splitting time with Dempsey, though Budzinski, a senior, had been getting the vast majority of the snaps.

"He's gotten better," Tosches said. "He's certainly improved from game one to game two. It's not what Jackie Dempsey is not doing," he continued. "It's what Brett Budzinski is doing that separates them."

It was a Doug Williams-esque second quarter which clearly separated him from Dempsey on Saturday. (Williams led the Washington Redskins to a Super Bowl victory in 1991 with throwing for several touchdowns in the second period.)

Budzinski threw three touchdowns in the period to three different receivers: a 22-yard strike to Duffy, a 25-yard catch-and-run to wide receiver Alex House and a 12-yard completion to Kamara.

On second-and-15 from the Holy Cross 25, Budzinski threw to a slanting House, who juggled the ball before taking it in for six points with 5:49 left in the half.

Less than four minutes later, Budzinski and the Tigers again found themselves in scoring range. On third-and-eight Budzinski rolled right, then threw back left to a wide-open Kamara, who waltzed into the end zone for the score. Sierk, who missed the extra point following Duffy's touchdown when he hit the upright, was perfect this time, running the Princeton lead to 30-7.

But the Tigers that came out of the locker room in the second half were not the same ones who blew out Holy Cross in the opening stanza.

"I wish we didn't have a halftime, so we could just keep playing," said Tosches. He noted that anything that takes you out of the flow of the game can be detrimental when you are playing well, and that is exactly what has happened to Princeton each of the last two weeks.

Still, the game was not as close as the final

1996 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Scores

Princeton 37 - Holy Cross 30
Columbia 17 - Fordham 10
Dartmouth 21 - Lehigh 14
Harvard 30 - Bucknell 7
Lafayette 30 - Cornell 19
Penn 38 - Colgate 7
Rhode Island 28 - Brown 13
UConn 42 - Yale 6

	Ivy			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Columbia	1	0	1.000	2	0	1.000
Dartmouth	1	0	1.000	2	0	1.000
Cornell	1	0	1.000	1	1	.500
Yale	1	0	1.000	1	1	.500
Harvard	0	1	.000	1	1	.500
Penn	0	1	.000	1	1	.500
Princeton	0	1	.000	1	1	.500
Brown	0	1	.000	0	2	.000

This Saturday's Games

Lehigh at Princeton
Brown at Colgate
Columbia at Holy Cross
Cornell at Buffalo
Fordham at Dartmouth
Lafayette at Harvard
Penn at Bucknell
Yale at Army

score indicated, as Holy Cross scored its final touchdown with just :04 left on the clock. Stapp's 4-yard pass to Walz in the end zone made the score 37-28, and Hopkins was able to shake defensive back Brett Marshall enough to catch Stapp's throw on the two-point conversion.

Free safety Tom Ludwig then covered Holy Cross' onside kick to end any Crusader hopes of pulling out the game in miraculous fashion, something they accomplished on a 1988 trip to Palmer Stadium.

—Ben Grad

Tigers Will Need 2 Good Halves to Beat Lehigh

People were looking for answers late last Saturday afternoon in the Princeton locker room, searching for them as if the Tigers had just lost another game, rather than beating visiting Holy Cross, 37-30, to even their season's mark at 1-1.

Trouble was the victory wasn't totally nailed down until Tom Ludwig fell on a Crusader on-sides kick attempt with four seconds left. Over the course of the final two quarters, the Orange and Black had allowed a 30-7 lead to shrink to just seven points. Coming after the second half problems at Ithaca a week earlier, a quick solution is needed if Old Nassau is to continue to prosper this fall.

Youth and inexperience were cited as factors, a lack of senior leadership mentioned as well. Perhaps these seniors can be forgiven. After all, they were freshmen the last time Princeton ran up at least 30 points by halftime. That was also against Holy Cross in 1993 and the final that time was 38-0.

But last Saturday the Crusaders got up off the mat, and made a game out of it, helped by a Princeton defense that seemed content to lay back rather than play as aggressively as it did in the first 30 minutes. With the exception of one important drive, the offense fizzled also, hemmed in by some conservative play calling.

The stats, which had been heavily in Princeton's favor at halftime, ended up almost even. Princeton outrushed HC by just 29 yards, 259 to 230, and both teams passed for 193 yards apiece.

By the time the game ended, the Tigers had given up 23 more points to a team that has beaten only winless Colgate in three games. It's only the third time in 10 years, a Tosches-coached team has allowed 30 or more points, while winning.

"We're a team that's growing and need to

learn to finish ball games off," Tosches said after the game. I don't think it's a lapse of emotion or energy."

Emotion, energy and two good halves of football will be needed to defeat the next Patriot opponent this Saturday. Lehigh will be here for a 1 pm kickoff, and the Engineers are stronger than their 1-3 record would indicate. Their losses have been to Delaware, Buffalo and last weekend to Dartmouth; the win over Fordham.

The Tigers own a 36-4-2 record over Lehigh, including the last three meetings in 1987, '92 and '93. The Engineers had a couple of lopsided victories in the mid-80's.

In pre-season it said here that the Tiger defense would have to be good enough early on to allow an inexperienced offense to develop. The first two games effectively buried that theory. Princeton is averaging 32 points a game, and allowing about that many.

Assuming Brett Budzinski's nagging ankle injury doesn't bother him too much, the offense should continue to score points. It's the defense that needs to step up this week, including that all-star secondary. Lehigh passed for 259 yards against Dartmouth. We like the Tigers in this one with a little less scoring on both sides, 24-17.

Around the league, Harvard's dominating win over Bucknell might foretell a stronger Crimson team; Saturday's game against Lafayette, a conqueror of Cornell, will give a better indication. Dartmouth continues to roll; Penn rebounded from its loss to the Big Green with a smashing of Colgate; Columbia is 2-0 for the first time in almost 20 years; Brown desperately needs to turn things around now with a win at Colgate. And Yale which was crushed by UConn and now plays Army is clearly into self-flagellation.

—Jeb Stuart

Extra Points: Two players making early season contributions for the Tigers are senior tight end Korli Kamara, and freshman defensive lineman David Ferrara. Kamara caught three passes for 39 yards, one for a touchdown against Holy Cross, and will help open up the offense. "Opponents won't be able to put double coverage on our wide receivers (Kevin Duffy and Alex House), if Kamara is a threat," Tosches points out. The 6'4, 240-pound Ferrara is playing behind senior Bob DeBolt at tackle, but already has five tackles, two for a loss and one sack.

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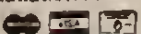
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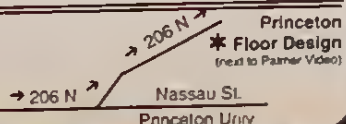
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HE'S A KEEPER: Princeton goalie Stuart Reynolds continues to stand up under pressure and make the big plays for Princeton. He stopped two late-game one-on-one breakaways on Saturday to preserve a 1-1 tie with league rival Dartmouth. (Lon Wimpfheimer, Princetonian photo)

Princeton Scuttles Pirates 4-2 in Home Opener But Can Only Manage 1-1 Draw with Dartmouth

The Princeton men's soccer team got its first goal of the season Wednesday, from a freshman scoring his first goal, period.

Twelve minutes into a 4-2 win over Seton Hall, Brian Wassner redirected a shot by junior midfielder Jamie Adams to break a two-game Princeton scoring slump. The tally seemed to ignite the Princeton offense, which saw another goal 26 minutes later when Adams fed junior Hayden Jones to make the score 2-1.

Junior Corey Rice, whose alert movement without the ball put him in a position to help set up Jones's goal, found himself alone on a breakaway three minutes into the second half. Turning on the afterburners, he blew past a Pirate defender and beat the keeper for the Tigers' third goal.

The injury-riddled Tigers had senior André Parris back back from ankle surgery for his first game of the season, and the 1993 Ivy Rookie of the Year showed the crowd of 625 spectators that he has lost little of his blazing speed. At the 61-minute mark, Parris got control of a ball in Pirate territory and went streaking toward the goal with Seton Hall defender

Koble Jones (a West Windsor-Plainsboro High School graduate) close on his heels. Parris beat the Seton Hall goalie left to right by way of announcing his return.

"I definitely think having André back has been a big boost to our attack," said coach Jim Barlow. "Even though he's not 100% and he's not fit, he's still dangerous. And he helps all the other guys become more dangerous."

Princeton also saw some spectacular play from senior goalkeeper Stuart Reynolds, who foiled a Seton Hall run at the end of the first half by making a seemingly impossible stop on a point blank blast from eight yards out. The rebound off Reynolds' chest landed at the feet of a second Pirate forward, who drilled it into the post and back into play where Princeton regained control.

Dartmouth Big, Talented

Defense was the story of the Dartmouth game on Saturday. Both teams tallied in the first half, then struggled in vain through the second half and two overtime periods, unable to do it again.

"They're a good, solid team," said Barlow after the contest. "They made it hard for us. We were able to get behind their defense a little

bit in the first half, but as the game went on, they stopped allowing us chances to score."

Dartmouth forward Augie Lopez scored first, getting past defender John House in the first half and shooting past Reynolds for the 1-0 lead. Princeton tied it up in the waning minutes of the half on a corner kick. Jones lifted the ball to the far post, past 6'4" Dartmouth goalie Matt Streng, and Captain Jeff Plunkett was there for the header to tie the score.

The second half was a physically punishing defensive battle, aggravated by high winds and questionable officiating. Dartmouth had more legitimate chances in the final 45 minutes of regulation, but Reynolds came up big every time it was necessary. The senior from Hershey Pa. stopped Lopez on a one-on-one breakaway at the 70:25 mark, and did it again ten minutes later, to preserve the tie into overtime.

Princeton had an overtime score by freshman midfielder Grifi Behncke disallowed on an offside call, and saw another freshman come close to winning the game in the waning seconds.

PHS product Sloan Bermann cut loose with a 20-yard blast with only two seconds remaining in the final overtime period, but the ball clanged off the top of the crossbar and the score remained tied.

The Tigers played Rider University Tuesday night, too late for this issue. On Friday, they host Brown at 7:30 p.m., in what will be the team's last Ivy League contest until Harvard visits on October 26. The postponed contest against Loyola of Maryland (rained out on September 17) has been rescheduled for October 23 at 7:30 p.m.

—Rob Garver

Tiger Baseball Is Third In Governor's Cup Play

In the inaugural Governor's Cup baseball tournament, held at Waterfront Park in Trenton over the weekend, Princeton started strong but had to settle for third place in a field that included Rider University, the College of New Jersey, Seton Hall, St. Peter's, Monmouth, and Fairleigh Dickinson.

It was only a little over 50 years ago when the older Solomon (Jerry) began helping his father cut the locust and cedar trees to build fences. Jerry's father, Willy, was a skilled fence crafter, as is Jerry, and his son David, who is now, third generation, Jerry said. "It does not seem like yesterday, but it does not seem that long ago." In those days most of the fences were built to enclose pasture land and animals.

Jerry remembers that in those days if you needed a certain kind of wood, you merely went into the forest and picked out the species and size of the tree in the woods and cut it. He further states that many of the fence builders today don't have the slight-



Jerry Solomon & David Solomon
Owner General Manager

est idea of what that means.

David (the younger Solomon) was not only brought up in fencing, but is a graduate engineer from Purdue University where he spent 5 years learning information he uses in the business daily. David, who now runs the company under his father's watchful eye, is continuing the business in the family tradition.

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Brian Volpp

The opening game was a rematch of last year's NCAA Tournament qualifying round, in which Princeton dispatched Rider in two straight games. Senior right-hander Brian Volpp had been set to pitch the third game of that series, but never got the chance. On Thursday, he showed the Bronx what he could do.

The stingy Volpp scattered five hits over seven innings, struck out two, walked two, and allowed no runs on the way to the victory. Sophomore Jeff Golden struck out five in two innings of scoreless relief.

On the offensive side, the Tigers Mike Keck cracked a two-run homer in the third inning and Tyler Bronson went 3-for-4 with two runs scored.

What's Their Name?

Barely a week after the College of New Jersey (formerly Trenton State College) won its battle to use the name historically associated with Princeton University, the Lions added injury to insult by slapping the Tigers with a 13-6 loss and knocking them out of contention for the Governor's Cup title.

After Princeton took a 1-0 first inning lead, CNJ lit up a

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

series of Tiger pitchers for 16 hits and 13 runs. Catcher Sean McQuaid went 3-for-4 with a double and a run scored for the Tigers, but there was no catching the Lions.

In the consolation game, Princeton got some of its own back by whipping St. Peter's 7-1 to take third place. Hitless through four innings, Princeton breathed a sigh of relief when St. Peter's starter Glen Korman was replaced by a committee of pitchers who lasted no more than an inning apiece. The Tigers ended up with seven runs on nine hits over the final five innings.

Sophomore Jason Koonin, hitting from the DH slot, was 3-for-4 with three runs scored and two RBIs. Senior Gino Barbera was 2-for-4 with a double and four RBIs.

Starting pitcher Tim Killgoar, a sophomore, lasted five innings, allowing one run on five hits.

Tiger Women Split Against Dartmouth

The Princeton women played Dartmouth in field hockey and soccer last Saturday, and each team won easily in one sport.

The undefeated (6-0) Tigers thoroughly outclassed the Big Green in field hockey, scoring five first half goals on the way to a 7-1 triumph. Sophomore Kirsty Hale fired in three goals and added two assists to lead the offense. Amy MacFarlane added a pair of goals and Kathleen Kelly and Christine Hunsicker tallied single goals.

Freshman goalie Gia Fruscione lost her shutout in the final minute of play when Dartmouth scored its lone goal at the 59:40 mark. Fruscione had eight saves. The victory marked the Tigers' 14th consecutive in league play dating back to 1993.

Coach Beth Bozman's team, ranked 17th nationally in the latest poll, will face Delaware this Wednesday, October 2 at 7 pm on the Class of 1952 Stadium's artificial turf. On Saturday, the Tigers who lead the Ivy League with a 2-0 mark will face Yale at New Haven.

Soccer loses 6-1

Soccer was another story as the Big Green broke open a 1-1 game in the second half with five unanswered goals. The visitors dominated play in the first half, but had trouble getting off shots on goal.



ONE WAS NOT ENOUGH: Jen Abbondanza had the lone goal in the Princeton women soccer team's 6-1 loss to Dartmouth.



BIG DAY AGAINST BIG GREEN: Princeton's Kirsty Hale was a one-woman wrecking crew against the Dartmouth field hockey team Saturday. The sophomore attacker tallied a hat trick and added two assists in the Tigers' 7-1 rout.

scoring just once 12:22 into the opening stanza.

Jen Abbondanza matched that score for Princeton at 42:02 to produce a 1-1 deadlock at the intermission. She scored off a corner kick by Susan Rea. Once the second half began, Dartmouth not only continued to control the ball, but put it in the net as well. The Big Green got three goals in less than five minutes from Jenna Kurowski, who had scored the first half. Two more goals came later from Melissa Roth.

The loss broke a three-

game winning streak for Princeton, which is now 1-1 in league competition after a win over Cornell, and 3-3 overall. The Orange and Black will be at home against Monmouth at 7:30 Wednesday night, and travel with the field hockey team to New Haven on Saturday.



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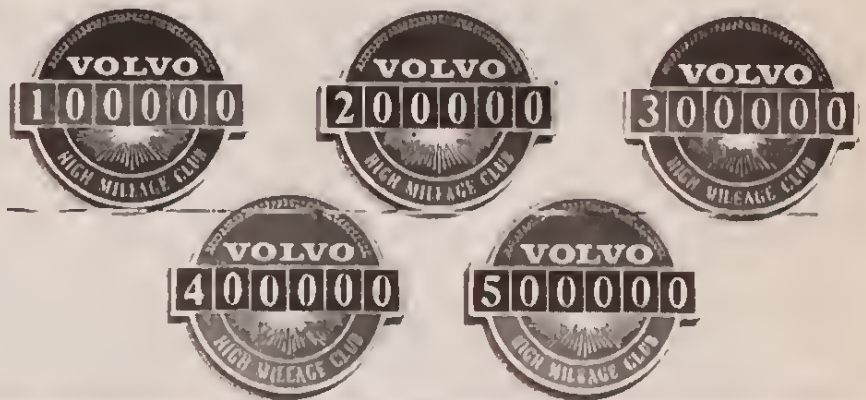


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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Panther Girls' Soccer Expands Win Streak

In almost a foregone conclusion, the Princeton Day girls' soccer team blew through a trio of perennially weak prep B opponents last week, raising its record to 6-0 in the process.

How good are the Panthers? One indication should come this Friday when they face off against Lawrenceville, one of the stronger Prep A entries. A contest against Morristown-Beard was scheduled to be played this past Tuesday.

Alexa Falgen continued her scoring tear, and now has nine goals so far this season. She had three more plus a pair of assists in the Blue and White's 5-2 conquest of Rutgers Prep a week ago Tuesday. PDS led 3-1 at halftime and added a pair in the second half. Kerry Golcher and Amanda Suomi also tallied, and Golcher and Melissa Berger were credited with assists.

The following afternoon, PDS traveled to Edison, and led Wardlaw by just 1-0 at halftime, despite an overwhelming edge in shots. It turned out that Stephanie Horowitz's goal was all PDS would need, but just for good measure Suzanne Caruso added a hat trick and Falgen, Jessica Collins and Karl Zarzecki also scored.

While PDS got off 48 shots, the home team never tested the PDS goalkeepers. Thus Brandee Adams got a chance to move up front on offense, and got an assist on Caruso's third goal, while Annie Jamleson filled in between the posts.

Saddle River became the third victim on Saturday, falling 6-0. Again the shot totals told the story, with PDS putting six of its 31 in the net, while the home team failed on its only chance. Leaders on the attack were Collins with two goals and an assist, and Zarzecki and Falgen, who both scored once and assisted on two other tallies. Caruso and Golcher also scored. Adams and Jamleson split the time in net, with the latter making the lone save.

PDS 11 Loses Second, Beaten by George 20-7

The Princeton Day football team took an opening step toward respectability last Saturday against George School; the Panthers scored their first touchdown of the season.

A 22-yard run by quarterback Brooks Landry capped a fine 92-yard drive, and with senior Mike Zarzecki's extra point gave the Panthers a brief 7-0 lead in the second

1 of 3 Contests Won By PDS Boys Soccer

After its strong start in the first week, the Princeton Day boys' soccer team found the going more difficult last week, winning just one of three contests. The Panthers were shut out in both losses, and their season's mark is now 3-2.

This week will be even more of a challenge for coach Tom Griffith's team, as it will be involved in contests against nearby Prep A rivals. After a game scheduled to be played against Hun this past Tuesday, PDS will face Lawrenceville away on Friday.

A chance to beat another Prep B opponent was lost a week ago Tuesday when Morristown-Beard scored twice in the second half to capture a 2-0 decision. Dave Levin made eight saves in the loss.

Friday saw the Blue and White rebound for a win against another Prep B foe, Ranney, which has yet to win in five outings. However, this one did not come easily. First-half tallies by Brett Carty and Jon Schor appeared to put the game in command of PDS, but the home team rallied to tie after the intermission.

Alex Mathews, who had assisted on Carty's goal, rode to the rescue, kicking in the winning tally just a minute or so after the score was tied. PDS outshot the visitors, 19-9.

On Saturday, Princeton Day's attack was silenced by visiting Trenton, which got two goals in the first half and one more in the second to lock up a 3-0 triumph. PDS took 10 shots, but only three were on target.

quarter. However, the Cougars wasted no time answering that with a 70-yard touchdown pass, and added another six points on a 19-yard scoring aerial for a 14-7 lead by halftime.

After a scoreless third period, George added an insurance touchdown on a 71-yard run by Stafford Woodley to wrap up a 20-7 triumph. In all, Woodley rushed 20 times for 133 yards, proving to be one of the major differences in the game.

Another big difference was a negative for coach Mark Adams' team, five drive-killing turnovers. On the positive side, Mike Pepperman ran for more yardage this week than last, grinding out 61 yards in 15 carries. And Landry had a better day passing, completing seven of 14 for 60 yards.

Next up is Academy of New Church this Saturday in the

second of three consecutive road games for Princeton Day. ANC blanked PDS, 21-0 a year ago.

PDS Tennis Now 3-1 After Pair of Triumphs

Two easy victories last week over Pennington and Stuart enabled the Princeton Day tennis team to raise its record to 3-1, but more difficult matches lie ahead as the Panthers prepare for the Mercer County Tournament set to begin Monday, October 7.

After a match against George School scheduled to be played this past Tuesday, the Blue and White will face Lawrenceville this Friday, October 4 and Blair 24 hours later.

Last week, Darcy Peifer led the 5-0 sweep of Pennington, winning her first singles match without losing a game. Kerl Bernstein did almost as well, losing only three at second singles, and Lauren Kostina completed the sweep, winning 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles play Hadley Hosea and Elyn Rajfer captured their match, 6-2, 6-4, and Andrea Koerte and Janine Winant were perfect at second doubles, not losing a game.

In the 4-1 victory over Stuart, the three singles players, Peifer, Bernstein and Kostinas, all won in straight sets, none losing more than five games. Koerte and Winant took care of their opponents at second doubles, 6-4, 7-6 (7-2), but Rajfer and Hosea lost in two, 6-1, 7-6 (7-1).

1 Win, 1 Loss, 1 Tie For PDS Field Hockey


After winning its first three contests without giving up a goal, the Princeton Day field hockey team ran into tougher competition last week, and came away with a win, a loss and a tie. The Panthers' record is now 4-1-1.

In the loss to Germantown Friends that started the week, all the scoring came in the first half. The Panthers tallied when Tina Flores converted a pass from Alakee Bethea to match a goal by the home team. But with 90 seconds remaining before intermission, Germantown scored the game winner. It also enjoyed a healthy edge in shots, outshooting PDS, 15 to eight.

The tie, a 0-0 affair, came against a powerful Hunterdon Central squad on Saturday in a well-played game that saw just three shots on goal. HC had them all, but goalie Megan Desch stood firm, rushing from her net to kick one potential scoring chance away. No overtime was played, because what would be the point of actually deciding a winner in such an exciting contest? Instead, everybody went home happy.

The victory came this past Monday when Lauren Welsh's first-half goal was all coach Jill Thomas' squad needed to hang a 1-0 defeat on Hopewell Valley. Bethea was credited with an assist on Welsh's goal. The Bulldogs took seven shots and Desch stopped them all.

Princeton Day, seeded third behind Peddie and West Windsor-Plainsboro in the Mercer County Tournament, will meet the winner of the Hun-Ewing contest in the quarterfinals on Saturday, October 12.


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Hightstown Rams Princeton 42-14 in a Major Mismatch

"What we've got here is some growing pains," said assistant coach Dave Dudeck, shaking his head as the PHS football team limped toward the buses after Friday's 42-14 loss to Hightstown.

The Tigers, young, small, and outnumbered, were utterly routed by the Rams last week, falling to 0-2 with a game against undefeated Notre Dame looming on the horizon.

Pain of both sorts, mental and physical, is what the Rams handed Princeton in the lopsided game. Taking the opening kickoff, the Rams rumbled 74 yards on their first possession. Deep in Princeton territory they were flagged for a holding penalty that put them in a third-and-1S situation, but quarterback Buck Adams scrambled for the first down, and two plays later running back Aaron Manus went in from two yards out for the score.

That, in a nutshell, was how the game went. In spite of frequent efforts to shoot themselves in the foot (they were flagged for 14 penalties for 145 yards), the Rams just couldn't stop moving forward.

Princeton held Hightstown scoreless through the remainder of the first quarter, but couldn't do much with the ball on its own offensive series. When the second quarter began, it was as though Hightstown had heard the supper bell ring.

On the first play of the quarter, Adams went through the right side on an option play, and stayed just out of the grasp of Princeton defensive back John Thorpe on his 73-yard scamper to the end zone.

It was the option play that would hurt Princeton most often. The Ram offensive line may have been penalized a lot, but when they executed correctly, they were just unstoppable. Clearing a path for Adams with bulldozer efficiency, they paved the way for his game-high 151 yards on the ground.

Hightstown would go on to score two more touchdowns in the second quarter, have a 71-yard touchdown pass called back on a penalty, and take a 28-0 lead into the locker room. The second TD of the quarter came on a 43-yard run by Bakeer Cole (116 yards total), on a play that followed a 15-yard Hightstown facemask penalty.

The second quarter didn't just hurt Princeton on the scoreboard. It also hurt the Tigers physically, as fullback/linebacker Jeff Mapps was taken out of the game with a deep thigh bruise and did not return.

Cheap Shots

Not all of Hightstown's penalties were for miscues on the line. Some were just plain cheap shots. Two personal fouls were assessed on a single play in the third quarter — a play that cost Princeton its starting quarterback.

A nasty late hit to the back of Justin Miller's left hip area put the junior QB on the ground for several minutes, before he was carried off the field by two teammates. Junior Ott Phanthavong, who played quarterback for a large part of last season,

stepped in to take Miller's place.

"I didn't expect to be playing quarterback," Phanthavong said after the game. But in spite of his surprise, the S'9 140-pound Phanthavong acquitted himself well, scoring two touchdowns in the fourth quarter, and turning broken passing plays into some nice gains on the scramble.

"There was a lot of pressure coming up the middle," said Phanthavong, "I couldn't do anything about it but run." And run he did, accounting for 93 yards on 13 carries.

PHS also got some nice yardage out of senior running back Dembre Hadaway, who carried only six times but made his chances count for a team-high 94 yards.

The first Princeton touchdown came on an option play from the Hightstown 20 yard-line. Phanthavong went through the right side on a side-winding scramble through the Hightstown secondary, and junior John Thorpe muscled his way into the end zone for the two-point conversion.

Phanthavong set up the second touchdown a few minutes later, scrambling again



EFFECTIVE REPLACEMENT: PHS junior Ott Phanthavong, right, confers with assistant coach Dave Dudeck during the Hightstown game Friday. Phanthavong took over as quarterback from starter Justin Miller, who was injured, and ran for two fourth quarter touchdowns.

to get inside the Hightstown 10, and then taking it in himself from eight yards out. A conversion attempt failed.

Coach Philosophical

PHS coach Kelth Wadsworth conceded, "It was a mismatch," after the game. "I have to say that I'm proud of our kids, though. They didn't give up. They could have just quit, and we wouldn't have scored anything, but they didn't and we got two touchdowns."

He is, naturally, concerned about the condition of Mapps and Miller, especially with Notre Dame coming on Sat-

urday. The two juniors have made themselves integral parts of the Tiger squad, and their injuries will have far-reaching impact.

"I think you can expect to see Mapps just playing on defense," says the coach. The deep bruise that sidelined him on Friday is still troubling the S'8 178-pound junior, and could easily be aggravated if he played his customary full-back position on Saturday.

"If he carries the ball, you know he's going to get hit there," says Wadsworth.

Miller is another question

entirely. "He's got to go see the doctor again," says Wadsworth, and we'll have to see how therapy goes this week."

The injury is believed to be a torn muscle in the hip/groin area. PHS Athletic Trainer Carlos Salazar has told Wadsworth that Miller may be able to start running again on Thursday, but his ability to play on Saturday remains in serious doubt.

Should Miller be unable to play, says the coach, Phanthavong will continue to run the PHS offense.

Notre Dame Next

The bad news for the Tigers is that things don't get any easier this weekend. On Saturday at 11 a.m. Princeton will go head-to-head with undefeated Notre Dame, a team fresh off its 13-9 win over West Windsor-Plainsboro last Friday.

Seth Prophett, the Irish running back who has been punishing Princeton for two years, gained 150 yards against the Pirates and is back for his final appearance against the Tigers. Prophett is currently the CVC's second leading rusher, with 279 yards on 35 carries in his first two games. He has also scored four touchdowns.

Notre Dame quarterback Joe Pizzimenti hasn't made much noise this year, passing for an average of five recep-

tions for 55 yards in his first two games.

The Irish defense is the best in the CVC at this point, having allowed only nine points in two games this season. The Irish allow an average of fewer than two yards per carry, and opponents have only completed eight passes in 30 attempts

—Rob Garver

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FIGHTING THE IRISH: Princeton High field hockey player Laura Feiveson (white shirt) battles a Notre Dame player for possession of the ball in last Friday's 1-0 PHS victory over the Irish.

Princeton had posted two more 5-0 CVC wins prior to the collision with the Pirates. Last week they stopped Hamilton with Okuda, Porwancher, and both doubles squads winning without losing a single game.

A meeting with Hopewell provided a similar result, as the Tigers posted five straight-set victories for the shutout. Playing at second doubles for Princeton were Susan Wu and Laura Mos.

Princeton plays a dangerous Notre Dame squad at Mercer County Park Wednesday afternoon at 3:30, and hosts Trenton Friday afternoon at 3:45. The Tigers will take the weekend off in preparation for the Mercer County Tournament, which kicks off on Monday.

Princeton Rouses Itself, Taking Four Soccer Wins

The Princeton High soccer team shook off a season-opening loss to Hightstown by pounding out four wins this week by a combined

score of 18-2.

PHS took a 1-0 lead into the second half of a Wednesday afternoon contest against Nottingham, and then exploded for four goals to register a 5-1 win. José DeBernard had a hat trick, and Estuardo Ramirez and Nicolas Solberger added single tallies.

In goal, Noah Scovronick saw nine shots and got credit for eight saves.

The Ewing game on Friday was over before the Blue Devils knew what had happened. Ramirez scored two goals in the first minute of the game, before Ewing goalie Steve Oliver could get his bearings, and it was all the Tigers would need.

Oliver stopped 14 shots on the afternoon, while PHS goalie Scovronick needed only five saves to record the shutout.

Princeton spanked 1-6 McCorristin 8-0 Saturday, in

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Sports

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Field Hockey Gets Win, 1-0 Against Notre Dame

Seven minutes into the second half of a 0-0 contest against Notre Dame, the Princeton field hockey team got what it needed to score its first win of the year. Katya Ermolaev sent a corner across the goal mouth to Amanda Willard, who shot to her right, just past the charging Notre Dame goalie, to score the game's only goal.

It was a good thing Willard made her chance count, because the Tigers managed only two shots in the entire game, versus Notre Dame's 13. The difference in the game was Princeton goalie Lora Thomas, who stopped everything the Irish sent her way.

The 1-3-1 Tigers had to endure one more one-goal loss before getting the win over Notre Dame. Undeclared Lawrence stumped Princeton 2-1 a week ago Tuesday, in spite of eight saves on ten shots by Thomas.

Princeton held a 1-0 lead entering the second half, but the Cardinals turned up the heat for two goals. Willard gave Princeton its sole tally on an assist from Laura Feiveson.

Princeton played Ewing on Tuesday, too late for this issue. On Thursday the Tigers play Steinert, away, and on Monday they travel to Hamilton.

PHS Tennis Swamped 5-0 By Talented WW-P Squad

At the beginning of the year coach Bill Humes predicted his PHS girls' tennis team would not face anybody tougher than West Windsor-Plainsboro this season. On Monday, the Pirates showed why he felt that way, handing the Tigers a 5-0 loss.

Third singles player Kara Porwancher put up the best fight, but fell to Kiran Gill 5-7, 6-3, 6-3. At first singles, Keiko Okuda was downed 6-2, 6-2, while second singles player Lea Crusey dropped a 6-0, 6-3 match.

At doubles, Agata Andreuski and Meredith Dossin were stopped 7-6 (8-6), 6-3 in the first match, while at seconds Emily Wood and Antonia Chen fell 7-5, 6-2.

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Sports

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a game that was moved up due to a scheduling conflict. With six goals in the first half and two in the second, Princeton left the Mikes wondering why they had agreed to play in the first place.

Ramirez, Solberger, and DeBernard each added a goal to their stat sheets, while five other players, Bailey Russel, Geovany Castro, Demont Heard, Joe Campo, and Bennett Fisher, each scored their first of the season. Scovronick, with four saves, earned his second shutout.

Scovronick had another nice game against Hamilton on Monday, making seven saves to hold the Homers to one goal in a 3-1 Princeton win. After playing to a 1-1 first half score, the Tigers took control in the second period with goals from Solberger and Elan Daniel. Castro netted the single first-half goal.

A tough home contest against Hopewell is scheduled for 3:45 p.m. on Wednesday, and the Tigers will face West Windsor-Plainsboro, also at home, on Saturday at 2 p.m.

PHS Basks in Glow, Beating George, Hamilton

The PHS girls' soccer team, after coming close twice in a row, finally pulled out a win on Saturday, besting the visiting George School 4-0. Senior Courtney Nolan knocked in two goals while classmates Ryan Shawhughes and Stephanie Rigolot had one apiece.

Princeton took a 1-0 lead in the first half, allowing George to stay close, but in the sec-



SENIOR STANDOUT: PHS senior Stephanie Rigolot chases down the ball during last Friday's 1-1 overtime draw with Ewing High. PHS posted its first two wins of the season this week, beating the George School and Hamilton High.

ond frame, the Tigers took command and owned the visitors for the rest of the afternoon.

The Tigers outshot George 30-4, and goalies Rachel Meisel and Lindsay Taylor needed only two saves apiece to record the shutout.

On Monday, the Tigers pounded out four goals against a winless Hamilton. Princeton's tally came from Abdul-Karim, whose shot tied a high-scoring 4-3 battle, the game at 1-1. Judy Harvey scored twice for the Tigers, while Liza Walters

Meisel had 14 saves on the afternoon, as Hamilton outshot the Tigers 17-14.

Last Friday, Princeton battled Ewing through two scoreless overtime periods before settling for a 1-1 tie. Both teams scored in the first half of regulation play.

Princeton's tally came from Abdul-Karim, whose shot tied the game at 1-1. The Blue Devils outshot Princeton 25-16, but Meisel

was solid in goal, making 16 stops.

Against Nottingham Wednesday, Princeton went down to a disappointing 3-2 loss. Abdul-Karim scored twice, both times on assists from Shawhughes, but the Northstars had the answer in Gia Fiorvanti, who tallied twice. Meisel faced 17 shots and made nine saves.

Princeton plays Hopewell, away, on Wednesday, and on Friday the Tigers visit West Windsor-Plainsboro. On Monday, they face local rival PDS in a 4 p.m. road game, and on Tuesday they host Notre Dame at 3:45 at home.

Impenetrable Raider "D" Gets No Offensive Help

Nobody would expect a field hockey team with four shutouts in its first six games to have a lowly 1-2-3 record, but that is the fate of the Hun School squad. The Raiders, to the dismay of their coach, Hope Garbutt, have been shut out themselves in five of those six games.

"We don't have a leader on offense," says the first-year coach. "All of our leadership is in our defense — that's the biggest factor. The defense has been spectacular, and Meris has been great, but I expected that."

Hun goalkeeper and co-captain Meris Burton, backed up by an experienced set of defenders, has not allowed a goal in the past four games. Over that span, the Raiders have managed only one win, with the other three games ending in scoreless ties.

Last week, the Raiders got into the win column by swamping Pennington 10-0. The Red Raider program is only two years old, and isn't likely to win a game this season, so the Hun win was no great triumph.

Two days later, the Raiders faced an undefeated West Windsor-Plainsboro squad, and Burton came through a 23-shot barrage unscathed. Unfortunately for Hun, the offense was held shotless, and the game ended in a 0-0 tie.

It was the same story against Lawrence on Saturday. Burton stopped everything the Cardinals threw at her, but got no support, and Hun had another tie on its hands.

"We're working on it, and they're coming along," says Garbutt of her offense, "but they're still too soft. They have to learn to move more aggressively to the ball."

Hun played Kent Place Tuesday, too late for this issue. On Wednesday, the Raiders host Morristown-Beard at 4 p.m., and on Friday, visit the George School.

Garbutt feels that a chock-full schedule may be hurting the team. "I think they're getting beaten down a little bit. Some of my best runners are looking tired. They're not complaining, but when they look tired, you know everybody is."

Hun Soccer Drops a Pair As Record Falls to 2-4

An always-tough Lawrenceville team stymied the Hun girls' soccer squad Wednesday in a 6-1 contest. The Big Red, scoring three goals in each half, outshot the Raiders 19-5, and never relinquished control of the game.

Hun's Kim Dale tallied for

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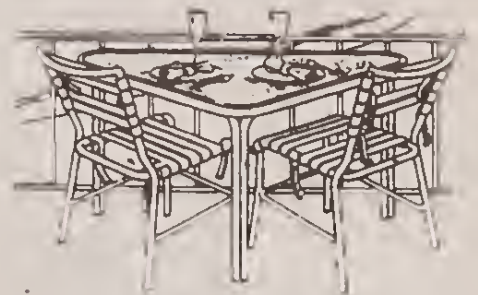
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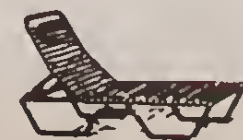
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Sports

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the Raiders in the second half, but the game was already out of reach.

Other than the fact that the Raiders lost 2-0, no information regarding the game against Rutgers Prep Saturday was available. The Raiders' record stands at 2-4 with a contest against Kent Place on Tuesday, too late for this issue, not included.

Hun plays St. Mary's Hall Friday at 4 p.m. and Notre Dame Saturday at 1 p.m. Both contests are at home. On Tuesday, Hun will host the George School in a 3:45 home start.

In 3 Overtime Games, Raider Soccer Is 1-1-1

They had been slugging their way toward a win all week, and the Hun boys' soccer team finally came up with one against Hightstown Saturday. In their third consecutive overtime contest, the Raiders got a goal from Dave Christiansen in the second extra period to earn a 3-2 win over the Rams.

It was a long time coming for the 1-3-1 Raiders. The afternoon before they had ended an overtime game against the George School with a 1-1 tie. On Wednesday, they saw a scoreless contest against Peddie slip away in the second extra period, as the Falcons came up with two last-minute goals.

In the Hightstown win, the Raiders were down 1-0 at the end of the first half, but rallied for two goals in the second to send the contest into overtime. Russell Jaffe scored first, and was followed up by Sean Murphy.

Christiansen's winner was unassisted with 4:11 remaining. Goalie Topher Lawton faced 11 shots and made nine saves.

Against George, Charley Haynes led Jaffe for a tying goal in the 70th minute of the game, and neither team could find the net in the extra periods. Lawton made nine saves.

After playing a scoreless game into the second overtime period, Hun lost to Peddie on a free kick at the Hun end of the field. On a restart following an injury timeout, Peddie scored a headball goal to take a 1-0 lead. The sec-

Lawrenceville's Revenge Ain't Sweet for Raiders

A year ago, the Hun football team came away from the Lawrenceville game savoring one of the sweetest victories the Raider program had won in a long time. This year, it's the Big Red's turn, and all Hun gets is the bitter aftertaste of a 14-6 loss.

Coach Ken Keuffel's single-wing offense punched in two first-half touchdowns, and the Big Red defense held firm until the fourth quarter, as Lawrenceville took the first step toward what might be this season's Prep "A" title.

The first score of the game came on a 12-yard run by Lawrenceville's Mike Mobley. Running out of a backfield so heavy with talent that it could support two teams, Mobley crashed in from 12 yards out, ending a drive that began at the Hun 44.

The Hun offense gave the ball up three times on fumbles and once on an interception, and the Big Red capitalized. Late in the second quarter, a Raider fumble set up another Mobley touchdown, this one from one yard out. The Big Red would not score again, but it wouldn't need to either.

On paper, the Hun defense did a creditable job against the single wing. Lawrenceville gained 168 yards on the ground and 62 in the air, completing seven of 14 passes.

The Raider offense was held to 110 yards rushing, almost all of which came from Max Wright. Wright also set up the sole Hun touchdown with a sparkling return of a Lawrenceville quick kick.

Quarterback Jamie Scholz didn't have as nice an outing as he had the week before against Pennington, but at the start of the fourth quarter he found senior Arthur Gross in the end zone for a 30-yard touchdown to put the Raiders on the board. All told, Scholz was 5-for-13 for 43 yards, with one interception.

The conversion attempt after the Gross touchdown failed, but the Raiders would get another chance. With fewer than four minutes to play, Lawrenceville fumbled another attempted quick kick, and Hun came up with the ball on the Big Red 28.

Wright managed to fight his way to the 11-yard line, but the Hun drive ended with a fumble recovered by Lawrenceville. A final possession for the Raiders with almost no time left on the clock ended with a long Scholz pass being intercepted.

The Raiders will have little time to dwell on the Lawrenceville loss, as coach Bill Long will surely have them tightly focused on the upcoming Hackley game, this Saturday. The Raiders handed Hackley a convincing defeat in Princeton last season, but this year's game is on the road.

In addition to trying to figure out how to beat Hackley, Hun is trying to figure out how to overcome the muscle cramps that have been afflicting its players since the beginning of the season. Two Raiders had to leave the game with severe cramps on Saturday.

ond tally came on a break-away with 28 seconds remaining. Lawton made nine saves on 16 Peddie shots.

Hun played PDS Tuesday, too late for this issue. (The game was originally scheduled for Wednesday.) On Thursday, the Raiders visit Episcopal High School of Virginia. On Saturday, they will play a team from West Nottingham, also in Virginia.

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Week's Lone Tennis Match Leaves Hun Raiders 0-4

With what would probably have been its first win, a match against Purnell, rained out a week ago Tuesday, the winless Hun tennis program faced state power Kent Place Saturday and fell 4-1.

Hun captain Jenn Russo scored a first singles victory, slugging it out through a 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 battle, but the rest of the Raider squad was knocked off in straight sets.

Laura Maisel fell 6-1, 6-4 at second singles, and Jennie Breo lost her thirds match 6-2, 6-4.

Brooke Pavon and Meghan Merritt fell 6-1, 6-3 at first doubles, and Mackenzie Merritt and Melissa Kimble were stopped 7-5, 6-3 in second doubles.

There will be little rest for the Raiders. They played a very winnable match against Villa Walsh Tuesday, but on Thursday they will be thrown right back into their tough early-season schedule with a 4 p.m. home match against Lawrenceville.

On Friday, the Raiders travel to Morristown-Beard, and then take the remainder of the weekend off in preparation for the Mercer County Tournament, which begins on Monday.

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October 18-19, 1996

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Friday: Lectures & Panels 2:00-8:15

Saturday: Lectures & Panels 9:15-7:15

Principal Speakers

John Bender, Stanford University
Dorrit Cohn, Harvard University
Margaret Doody, Vanderbilt University
Michael McKeon, Rutgers University
Marina Warner, Visiting Fellow, Princeton University

Panel Discussions

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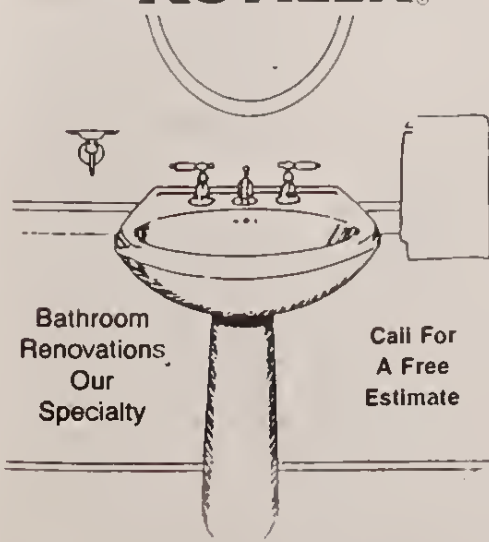
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Senior Housing

Continued from Page 1

was limited to comments members of Committee and an explanation from Lee Solow, professional planner for the Planning Board, as to why nursing homes and assisted living facilities in the office-research zone would be allowed a 30 percent floor area ratio (FAR) when the permitted FAR for offices and research facilities is only eight percent in the OR-1 zone.

This question had been asked at the last hearing by a Campbell Woods resident and had been followed by a petition by residents of that development seeking to keep the eight percent FAR. Mr. Solow explained that it was the Planning Board's thinking that the traffic that would be generated by a nursing home or assisted living facility would be far less than that generated by office use, especially at the peak hours, and that an FAR of 30 percent would allow development of this type of facility.

Comments from Committee

Committeeman Steve Frakt spoke of the "tremendous" amount of time that Committee and the Planning Board had spent on the three ordinances. He said a great deal of consideration had been given to the neighbors concerns and called the proposals that resulted "workable."

Pointing out that the proof will be in whether a developer comes along to build the desired facilities, Mr. Frakt remarked that many of the issues that had been raised are those that will come up at site plan review when an actual plan is before the Planning Board. He also noted that even at the most recent hearing there were one or two people who spoke in opposition to each of the ordinances. "Not every ordinance is going to please everyone," he said.

Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand characterized the resulting ordinances as "reasonable" compromises. "I hope someone out there is anxious to try these out," she said. Mayor Tuck-Ponder said she was satisfied that the ordinances were the best that Committee and the Planning Board could do at this time. She added that it would be important "to remain vigilant" and if they are not working to bring them back for further revisions.

Committee voted on the ordinances individually, starting with the one that allows nursing homes and assisted living facilities as conditional uses in the OR-1, OR-2, S-2 and RT zones in the Township. At one point these facilities were also going to be permitted in the tract at the corner of Harrison Street and Terhune Road that is owned by Princeton Shopping Center. Because of neighborhood opposition, Committee deleted this zone from the list of zones in which these facilities will now be permitted as conditional uses.

Ordinances Described

The ordinance sets a minimum tract size of five acres in the OR-1 and 2 zones, three acres in the RT and S-2 zones. It stipulates 100 units as the maximum for an assisted living facility and 120 for a nursing home. It also places a limit on the number of beds per acre for both facilities and requires and establishes 35 feet as the maximum height in the RT and S-2 zones, 45 feet in the OR zones. And it requires an affordable unit set aside of five percent in an assisted living facility.

The second ordinance adopted on Monday night was the residential senior market housing ordinance, which establishes the 4.34-acre tract owned by the Shopping Center as

Assistant Administrator Takes Post in Allendale

Susan Stanbury, assistant administrator in the Township, will be leaving to become the borough administrator in Allendale, a community half the size of the Township in Bergen County.

Ms. Stanbury is a resident of West Windsor, where she was active in a variety of municipal issues before becoming a professional administrator. She earned a master's in public administration at Rutgers University and before joining the Township's staff served as assistant manager in Morristown. Her last day with Princeton Township will be Friday, October 11.

Township Administrator Jim Pascale announced "the good news and the bad news" at Township Committee meeting on Monday. "I will miss having you here," Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder told Ms. Stanbury, who acknowledged that she too would miss the Township but indicated this was a career move that she could not pass up.

Ms. Stanbury has been responsible for such things as increasing the computer capability of the municipal offices, helping Township Committee set goals for the year, and heading employee committees that have recommended improvements in working conditions and undertaken revisions in employee practices and procedures.

one in which housing restricted to seniors age 62 and up will be permitted as of right at a density of 11 units per acre. At least 20 percent of for sale units and 15 percent of any rental units built must be set aside for individuals and families qualifying as moderate income purchasers or renters.

The ordinance stipulates a minimum tract size of four acres, a maximum floor area ratio of 25 percent and a maximum impervious coverage of 40 percent. Thirty-five feet, the same as other residential zones, will be the maximum height permitted, "with flat roofs discouraged," as the ordinance puts it.

The third ordinance creates overlay districts in two different areas of the Township where age-restricted senior market housing will be permitted at a density of eight units to the acre. One district is behind Elm Court off Elm Road, the other is a part of the Arcaro tract, the residential transition or RT zone off Cherry Valley Road next to Griggs Farm. Both are approximately eight acres.

In an effort to get smaller housing built that is affordable to middle income senior citizens, this ordinance stipulates that the maximum average unit size in these districts shall not exceed 1200 square feet.

Other Business

In other business, Committee approved several professional service agreements: for a second appraisal of the Weller Farm; for field work and design of upcoming improvements to Jefferson Road; for a land surveyor to maintain and update Township tax maps; and for additional survey work in connection with the Mercer Road pedestrian bridge over Stony Brook.

Committee also approved a resolution adopting a flexible accident and sickness disability insurance plan that Township employees may elect at their own cost. During work session, Committee reviewed and approved policy changes in its personnel manual. The changes had to do with safety, discipline and sick leave.

—Barbara L. Johnson



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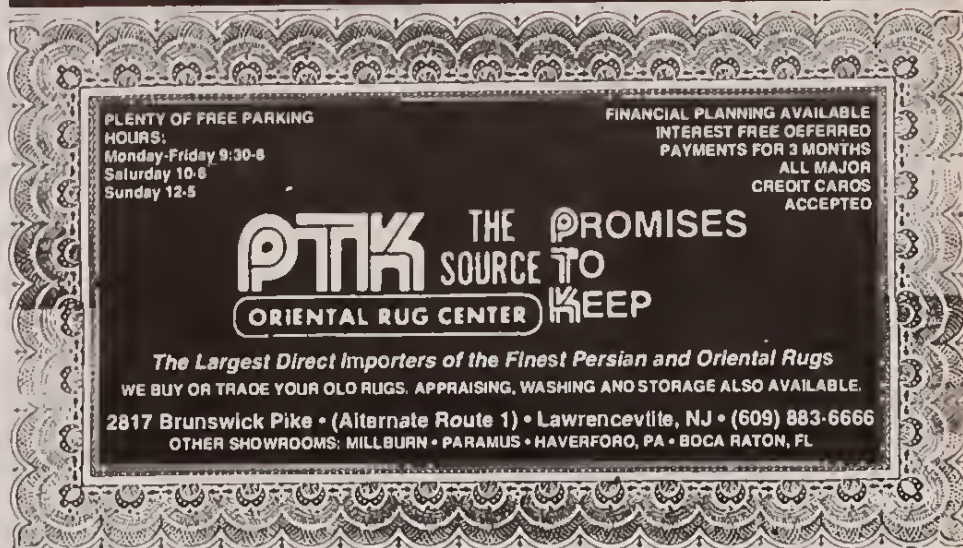
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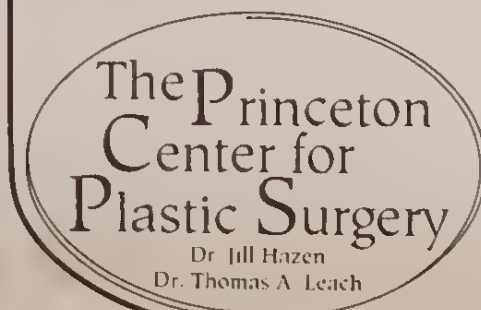
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Consolidation

Continued from Page 1

instead of the Town of Princeton, and to agree to adding an interpretative statement to the ballot question.

The actual ballot question, which will be answered "for" or "against," will read, "Shall the Borough of Princeton and the Township of Princeton be consolidated into a single municipality to be known as the Town of Princeton and governed under the present form of government of the Borough of Princeton?"

Mr. Karcher's offer also proposed the alternative of having the question voted on in November 1997, said Ms. Warren.

Expects no Reduction

In his statement, Mayor Reed said consolidation would bring no real change in tax rates or in services. Although he expects no reduction in staff or expenses, he believes consolidation would lead to better organization of employees and better spending patterns.

"Instead of the two municipalities shelling out over \$12 million on buildings for their separated staffs, I'm convinced we can get a much better combination of offices, police quarters and garages — for less money," said Mayor Reed. "And we'll be able to render even better service than we do now."

The Mayor believes that, in a consolidated Princeton, capital priorities would move away from the municipal buildings to such concerns as expanding the library and pool, adding recreation spaces, creating a much better senior center, replacing fire equipment on schedule, rebuilding or resurfacing streets, and extending sidewalks and bikepaths.

He also sees a merged Princeton better able to keep up with demand for senior and other affordable housing, save the Arts Council, and build new elementary and middle school classrooms.

In one of his strongest pro-merger comments, Mayor Reed said that, should consolidation fail, the two governments will not be able to continue "business as usual."

"I've been through the tangles over the

library, over ordering a fire truck, over buying new playing fields, and over reorganizing public assistance, he said. "If we don't consolidate, I expect renewed attacks threatening many of the joint agreements we now operate."

In giving his wholehearted support to merger, Mayor Reed places himself in direct opposition to the two Democratic members of Council who are up for re-election this year. Both David Goldfarb and Mildred Trotman have taken a stand against consolidation.

Mayor Reed was asked whether he planned to run for Mayor of a consolidated Princeton, if merger were approved. "I'm certainly still interested in the future of this town," he responded.

Township Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder said she was delighted that Mayor Reed was joining her in support of consolidation. It was Mayor Tuck-Ponder's New Year's Day address last year that brought up the issue of consolidation and led to the election of a Consolidation Commission in November 1995. In August of this year, the commission recommended that the two Princetons merge.

Transition Period

I'm the person who brought it up because I thought it was the best thing to do for our combined futures," she said. "I still do. And that has been confirmed by the report of the Consolidation Study Commission."

Approval of consolidation by voters in both the Borough and Township would begin a transition period that would run through November 1997, when a new consolidated governing body would be elected. The new governing body would be sworn in on January 1, 1998.

In 1953, consolidation of the Borough and Township appeared on the ballot for the first time. It was defeated in both Princetons. The question emerged again in November 1979, when Borough voters rejected merger by 33 votes and Township voters approved consolidation by more than 2 to 1.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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PEOPLE in the News

Mary Ellen S. Capek, Jefferson Road, retiring executive director of the National Council for Research on Women (NCRW), is the recipient of a \$25,000 award from an anonymous group of donors. The donors are affiliated with the Women Donors Network, a program of Resourceful Women, which is a California-based nonprofit organization that assists women of wealth in acquiring the knowledge to manage their own finances and encourages them to find purposeful work through social action and informed philanthropy.



Mary Ellen Capek

Ms. Capek is one of only seven women nonprofit executives around the country who have received the award over the last four years. The donors are affiliated with the Women Donors Network, a program of Resourceful Women, which is a California-based nonprofit organization that assists women of wealth in acquiring the knowledge to manage their own finances and encourages them to find purposeful work through social action and informed philanthropy.

A founding officer of the 15-year-old coalition, Ms. Capek has been NCRW's executive director since 1989 and has

response marketing, public relations and publishing. He founded Gillespie Advertising in 1973. Today the firm is the 75th largest general advertising agency in the U.S. and the 12th largest direct response agency worldwide.

Mr. Gillespie is a member of the board of the Thomas Edison State College Foundation, an advisory board member to the Rider University School of Business, a member of the board of trustees of Catholic Charities of Trenton, and has been appointed to the New Jersey District Export Council of the U.S. Secretary of Commerce. He is the founder of the New Jersey Communications, Advertising & Marketing Association, the Princeton Christian Businessman's Association and the annual Bernard Kilgore Memorial Lecture at Rider University.

Ms. Vaughan, a 1990 graduate of Thomas Edison State College, is an active member of the College's Alumni Association. She has been with Prudential for more than 26 years, and has been a vice president since 1987.

Recently, Ms. Vaughan was selected as a member of the 1996 class of Leadership America, a national, not-for-profit organization that recognizes, educates and connects accomplished and diverse women to increase their individual and collective impact globally.

The Spirit of Edison Awards will be presented during the Gatsby & Friends Gala which begins at 6:30 p.m.

Daniel A. Notterman, M.D., Foxcroft Drive, has been appointed Chair of the Committee on the Health Professions at Princeton University.

In that capacity, he shares responsibility for pre-medical school advising of Princeton's undergraduates. He holds a joint appointment as research scientist in molecular biology, with interest in cancer.

Prior to his coming to Princeton, Dr. Notterman served as associate professor of pediatrics in surgery at Cornell University Medical College. At the same time, he was director of the Division of Pediatric Critical Care Medicine at The New York Hospital. He is now on leave from both these positions.

Dr. Notterman is the author or joint author of more than 50 articles and book chapters, and has lectured at various international conferences.

Dr. Notterman is the son of long-time East Windsor residents Rebecca F. Notterman, M.D., a pediatrician, and of Professor Emeritus of Princeton University Joseph M. Notterman. He is married to Robyn B. Notterman, M.D., a dermatologist in Princeton.

Kristy Vahaviolos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vahaviolos, Ridgeview Road, and **Eric Mihan**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Mihan, Rileyville Road, Ringoes, have begun studies as first-year students at Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y.

Ms. Vahaviolos is a graduate of Princeton High School and Mr. Mihan graduated from Pomfret School.

Hilda Philander of Princeton will receive the Mentor of the Year Award from Big

Brothers Big Sisters of Mercer County.

The award will be presented at the agency's Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon on Wednesday, October 30, at the Baldassari Regency Trenton. Tickets are \$30. For information, or to purchase tickets, call 888-2227.

Several area residents are among approximately 1,500 high school seniors who are semifinalists in the 1997 National Achievement Schol-

arship Program. The program honors outstanding students who are black Americans. The winners will continue in the competition for about 750 Achievement Scholarship awards, worth nearly \$3 million.

The student are, **Kevin C. Reeves**, The Hun School; **Erin M. Ellis**, Michelle N. Zikusoka, West Windsor-Plainsboro High School; **Anthony G. Martin**, Lawrence High School, and **Triza Cox**, The Lawrenceville School.



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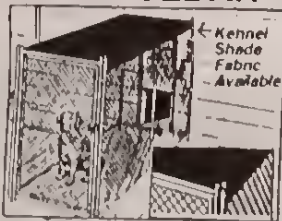
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Richard Gillespie

Richard J. Gillespie of Pennington, president of The Gillespie Organization, and **Paula Vaughan**, vice president for Change Management at Prudential Insurance and Financial Services, will receive this year's Spirit of Edison Awards. The awards will be presented at the Thomas Edison State College Foundation Gala on Saturday, October 12, at the Princeton Hyatt Regency.

The Spirit of Edison Awards recognize a national business leader and a graduate of Thomas Edison State College for creativity, commitment and entrepreneurial spirit.

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RELIGION

Symposium on Racism At Ethical Fellowship

Beginning with the Platform Meeting Sunday, October 6, The Princeton Ethical Humanist Fellowship will conduct a five-week symposium entitled "Racism in America: What Can We Do and What Should We Do About It?"

The symposium will be held on successive Sundays through November 3, starting at 10:15 in the main lounge of Mackay Center, Princeton Theological Seminary. It has been arranged by Steve Slaby, program chairman of the Fellowship and professor emeritus at Princeton University, and by Maggie Pack, Ethical Action chairperson. Gene Queval, president of the Fellowship, will preside over the sessions.

The topic for the first session Sunday, October 6, is "Racism: The Sameness of Change," with James Floyd Sr., former mayor of Princeton Township, as the speaker. The following week, James Floyd Jr., a psychologist and lecturer in the Psychology Department at Princeton University, will speak on "The Afro-American Experience at Princeton University." Dr. Floyd is a section chief at Trenton Psychiatric Hospital and has a private practice in Princeton.

Utrice Leid, producer and program director, Radio Station WBAI, New York City, will speak on "The Applied Science of Racism" Sunday, October 20. The topic for Jan Carew, a native of Guyana, South America and a retired professor, is "Racism in Disguise." Mr. Carew taught at London University, Princeton, Rutgers, Northwestern and Hampshire College. Currently he is a writer and artist, and his publications include novels, poetry, essays, histories and children's stories.

The final session on Sunday, November 3, entitled "Blacks in Russia: A Little Known Chapter," will be led by Dr. Joy Gleason Carew, an associate professor of language and linguistics at Lincoln University. She has traced the lives and contributions of black Americans who went to the Soviet Union between the two world wars.

The symposium is in support of the Unity Celebration III program organized by the Princeton Task Force on Ethics. It is also in support of a recent resolution on the subject of racism adopted by the American Ethical Union which deplores the burning of black churches and the underlying racism that leads to such actions.

The symposium is open to the public and all are welcome. There is no charge, but contributions are accepted.

Bulletin Notes

Carol Schnitzler, founder and president of Widerviews, an advocacy group focusing on educating people about those with disabilities, will head a day-long seminar for members of the Unitarian Church Saturday, October 5, from 10 to 3 at the church.

The seminar is another in a series of educational programs being held as part of a four-year effort to build greater diversity into the membership of the church. In 1994 the congregation formally voted to welcome members without regard for race, ethnicity, sexual orientation, or physical or mental ability.

Ms. Schnitzler has served as a trainer and consultant for diversity programs in both public and private organizations. Her clients have included IBM, AT&T, Prudential, the Securities and Exchange Commission, NASA, and the New Jersey Department of Education.

Among the topics to be covered in the seminar are ways to understand different types of disabilities and the abilities, talents and needs of people who have them. Participants will be taught how to move beyond sympathy and charity toward inclusion and friendship with disabled people.

"Cancer: The Good News" is the focus of a forum at Nassau Presbyterian Church, Nassau Street, Sunday, October 13 at 7 in the assembly room of the church. The meeting is sponsored by Nassau's Cancer Support Group.

Dr. Peter Yi, oncologist, Princeton Medical Group; Freda A. Gardner, professor emerita Princeton Theological Seminary; and Dr. James B. Hastings, surgeon (retired), Princeton Medical Group, will discuss everything from the latest in treatment to the power of prayer in the struggle with life-threatening illness.

The emphasis of the program will be upbeat according to Elizabeth Miller, spokesperson for the support group.

Refreshments will be served before the program begins. For information, call 924-0103.

John Peck Jr., organist at Lutheran Church of the Messiah, for 35 years, will give an organ recital Sunday, October 6 in the church, located at 407 Nassau Street. The recital will begin at 7. Members and friends of the congregation are invited. Refreshments will follow in the church's undercroft.

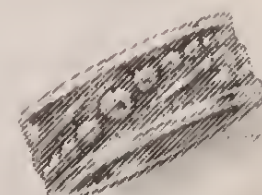
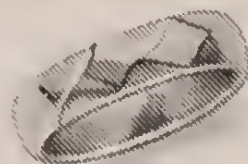
Mr. Peck studied at Mars Hill College in Mars Hill, N.C. and at Baylor University in Waco, Texas. A past president of the Central New Jersey chapter of the American Guild of Organists, he served as organist for a variety of denominations before coming to Princeton.

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OBITUARIES

Elizabeth F. "Betty" Davis, 82, of Yarmouth, Maine, formerly of Princeton, died September 29 at a

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CDRINNE DEWEY CEGLIA
Corinne Dewey Ceglia, 72, of Lambertville, N.J., died on Tuesday, September 24, 1996, at the Hunterton Medical Center, Flemington, N.J.
Born in Massena, New York, Mrs. Ceglia lived in Upper Merioneth, Pa., before moving to Lambertville 6 years ago. She was a talented artist and portraitist. For many years, Mrs. Ceglia coordinated the painting workshops conducted each summer in Italy by her husband, the artist, Vincent Ceglia. Earlier in her career, Mrs. Ceglia was a fashion illustrator working as a staff and free lance artist for department stores, designers and advertising companies. She was a graduate of the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y.
The daughter of the late Frank and Helen Sleck Dewey, she is survived by her husband Vincent Ceglia; her children Barbara Ceglia and her husband Scott MacNeill of Lambertville; Patricia Ceglia of Solebury, Pa.; Stephen Ceglia of Titusville, N.J.; Ann Ceglia of Maui, Hawaii; James Ceglia of Newtown, Pa.; Christine Ceglia of Ottsville, Pa.; and Janet Ceglia of Newtown; her grandchildren Simone Ceglia-Greene of Solebury, Julian MacNeill of Lambertville and Briana Ceglia of Newtown; her sisters Mary Jean Gardner of Fayetteville, N.Y.; Margaret Wood of Massena, N.Y.; and Robert Dewey of Syracuse, N.Y.
There will be a memorial service on Saturday, September 28 at 1 p.m. at the Solebury Friends Meeting House, North Sagan Road, Solebury, Pa.
Memorial contributions may be made to the Lambertville-New Hope Rescue Squad, Box 237, Lambertville, N.J. or the charity of your choice.
Arrangements are under the direction of the Van Horn-McDonough Funeral Home, 21 York Street, Lambertville, N.J. 08530.

Yarmouth nursing home.
Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. Davis attended schools in Pittsburgh and also Allegheny College. She lived in Princeton until six years ago when she moved to Maine. She was active in several Princeton organizations, including Princeton Hospital and Recording for the Blind.

Wife of the late Charles C. Davis, who died in 1995, she is survived by two daughters, Ritchie Dow of Cumberland, Maine, and Beth Birch of Upper Black Eddy, Pa.; a sister, Pheme Torres of Sun City, Fla.; a brother, Jim Forsythe of Sequim, Wash., and a granddaughter in Pennsylvania.

A memorial service was scheduled to be held Wednesday, October 2 in Cumberland Congregational Church Chapel, Cumberland, Maine, the Rev. Jen Bergen officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Office of Volunteer Services, Maine Medical Center, 22 Bramhall Street, Portland, Maine 04102.

Fred A. Taft Jr., 73, of Cranbury Road, Cranbury, died September 29 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick. Born in Princeton, he was a lifelong resident of the Grovers Mill area.

A Navy veteran of World War II, Mr. Taft served aboard the USS Chatelain. He retired in 1985 after 31 years as a research technician with RCA David Sarnoff Laboratories in Penns Neck. A former member of the Penns Neck Baptist Church, he was an active volunteer in his community, including service to the Boy Scouts and Little League.

Brother of the late Clifford H. Taft, he is survived by his wife, Bonnie Watlington Taft; a daughter and son-in-law, Victoria and Robert Oliver of Hopewell Township; a son, Fred A. Taft III of Lynwood, Wash.; a brother, Charles E. Taft of Leola, Pa.; two grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

The service will be held Thursday, October 3, at 8:30 p.m. at A.S. Cole Funeral Home, 22 North Main Street, Cranbury, the Rev. John M. Foster officiating. Calling hours will be 7 to 9 Thursday at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Marie R. Reynolds, 85, died September 29 at Foothill Acres Nursing Home. Born in Hamilton, she lived in Hopewell Township most of her life.

Mrs. Reynolds was employed for more than 20 years at Rockwell Manufacturing in Hopewell. She was a member of the Hopewell Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Doris and Robert Martin of Hopewell Township; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A private service was scheduled to be held Wednesday, October 2, followed by interment in Highland Cemetery. The Rev. Roy Weeks of Hopewell Presbyterian Church will officiate.

Elizabeth (Betty) Abbatiello, 72, of Sayre Drive, died September 22 in Santa Fe, N.M. She and her longtime friend, Virginia Minor, had been on a train that toured some of the national parks of the Colorado Basin and were to return home the next day.

Ms. Abbatiello grew up in South Amboy, the youngest of 11 children. She entered the Sisters of Mercy at age 17 and was known as Sister Mary Cabrini. She graduated from Georgian Court and later earned a master's in music at Boston University. She taught music and was the choral director at Cathedral High School in Trenton for many years.

During that time she was also responsible for the school's yearly concerts and served on the board of the Trenton Symphony. Upon leaving the order in 1967, Ms. Abbatiello went on tour with Robert Shaw as a member of his a cappella choir. That fall she joined the teaching staff of Jackson High School as its chorus teacher and held that position until her retirement in 1986.

Since that time she taught piano and singing privately for a few years. In addition she served on the board of the Women's College Club of Princeton and led a music appreciation group each month for the club. She was a parishioner and member of the choir of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church and served as a volunteer for the Catholic Health Care Ministry in Princeton.

She also had sung with the choir at St. Anne's Catholic Church in Lawrenceville but was forced to give up most of these activities because of deteriorating health due to diabetes.

She is survived by many nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements were made in New Mexico and a memorial mass is planned for sometime in the near future. In lieu of flowers, her family asks that memorial donations be sent to the National Diabetes Foundation.

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Richard Dail Crane of Pennington died September 28 at home. Born in New Brunswick, he lived in Pennington for the past five years.

Mr. Crane retired in 1991 from the U.S. Coast Guard as commander after 21 years of service. A 1966 graduate of Metuchen High School, he graduated from the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., where he earned a B.S. in engineering and marine science and an M.S. in analytical chemistry. He received his M.M.A. in environmental management from the University of Rhode Island.

He served as associate professor of chemistry at the Coast Guard Academy and was commanding officer of Marine Safety Lab (COIL) in Washington, D.C. and Groton, Conn. He served two tours in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., as an executive officer. He was district inspector of the 17th C.G. district in Juneau, Alaska, and retired as commander with selection as captain.

Mr. Crane was a crisis preparedness consultant with Mobil Oil in Pennington and a member of the B.P.O.E. and the American Legion in Sault Ste. Marie.

Surviving are his wife, Cheryl L. Crane; a son, Thomas D. Crane of New Groton, Conn.; a daughter, Christine M. Crane of Charlottesville, Va.; his mother, Jane Moynihan of Fort Myers, Fla.; three brothers, Philip Crane of Lanoka Harbour, Robert Crane of Sherrill's Ford, N.C., and Patrick Crane of Forked River; a sister, Deborah Crane of Forked River; and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held at a Pennington funeral home. Burial was private. Memorial contributions may be made to Brain Tumor Research, c/o American Cancer Society, N.J. Division Inc., 3076 Pennington Pike, Lawrenceville 08648.

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Tod Peyton

REAL ESTATE Notes

Tod Peyton represented Peyton Associates as Princeton's exclusive Christie's Great Estates affiliate at an information exchange and conference in Santa Fe, NM. The main focus of the conference was the benefit of marketing homes through Christie's broad international reach. Christie's Great Estate magazine features properties from \$500,000 to \$36 million. To request the magazine or for additional information, call Mr. Peyton at 921-1550 or visit the office at 343 Nassau Street.

Tonya Linton of Plainsboro has joined Weichert Realtors' Princeton office as a sales associate.

She is a member of the National Association of Realtors, the New Jersey Association of Realtors and the Mercer County

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Board of Realtors. Prior to joining Weichert, she was a residential and commercial loan processor.

Jerry Lancaster, sales director for the R.A. Weidel Corporation Realtors Princeton office, has received a top honors award from company President and CEO Richard A. Weidel Jr. Ms. Lancaster spearheaded the winning Princeton team in the category of "highest increase in dollar volume" for the month of June.

She holds a B.S. degree and has been involved in real estate for the past 18 years.

Linda November, an associate with Re/Max of Princeton, has ranked in the firm's New Jersey Top 50 list for highest dollar volume during the month of August. Her performance places her at the top of more than 790 Re/Max professionals throughout the state.

Ms. November was a member of the New Jersey Association of Realtors Million Dollar Club from 1992 to 1995, earning the Silver Level in 1995.

Ruth Uiberall, a sales associate with Weichert, Realtors' Princeton office, has been recognized as the office's top producer for listing and selling the most homes in August. She has been listing and selling homes for 11 years.



Anne Kearns



Ruth Uiberall

Her sales performance has earned her numerous honors throughout her career. In addition to consistent membership in the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club, Ms. Uiberall is a member of Weichert's Ambassador's club and Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs.

Anne Kearns of Princeton has joined Burgdorff Realtors as vice president and manager of the firm's Princeton office at 264 Nassau Street.

As a Princeton realtor, her leadership skills resulted in more than \$100 million in successful real estate transactions. In her own sales career she has closed more than \$45 million.

She is a graduate of Montclair State College and holds a broker's license.

Also, **Carol Ann Cagliari**, of East Windsor, has joined the company as a broker/sales associate in the Princeton office.

She holds a GSA designation from the National Residential Appraisers Institute and a CRS designation from the Residential Specialist Council. She achieved membership in the New Jersey Association of Realtors Million Dollar Sales Club in 1986.



Carol Ann Cagliari

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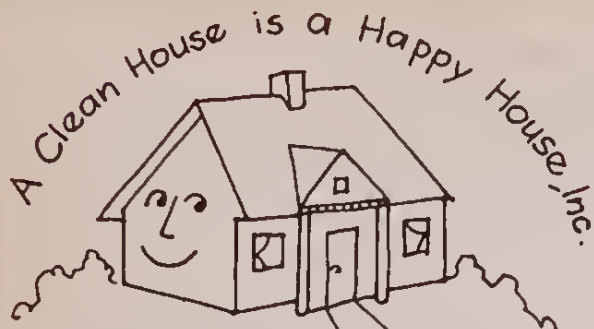
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For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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342 Nassau Street (Corner Harrison) • Princeton

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NEW LISTINGS! NEW PRICES! ALL STAR-STUDDED PRINCETON PROPERTIES FROM HENDERSON, OF COURSE!



THEY RAISED THE ROOF HERE ...now you can enjoy a completely NEW second floor with new baths and four bedrooms! Walk to the Lake! Just listed gem. Peggy Hughes. **\$350,000**



BEST BUY IN BROOKSTONE! Completely renovated Georgian Manor, three floors of living spaces, bright and open, just like new! Over two professionally landscaped acres with award-winning pool complex. Peggy Henderson. **JUST \$950,000**



SOME ENCHANTED PROPERTY! One acre of exquisite landscaping and privacy! A 3-bedroom brick ranch comes with it, too! Near the University. Jones Toland. **\$229,000**



WHAT'S BETTER THAN A HOUSE BY LOVERO? Not very much! Come see this 4-bedroom contemporary ... Constructed like Ft. Knox! Yet sweet and pretty! Near the Institute, too. Rosemary Rodgers. **\$547,500**



A PERFECT AERIE ... THREE FLOORS OF DELIGHTFUL LIVING! Bucci-built and as good today as ever! Great for two or more generations. Ellen Souter. **\$579,000**



OCEAN FRONT? NO. CARNEGIE LAKE? YES!! An updated Princeton classic nestled on a glorious acre of coveted ground overlooking Carnegie Lake! Combining the charm & elegance of yesterday with state-of-the-art restoration! Ellen Souter. **\$985,000**



HIGH ON THE RIDGE AT DRAKE'S CORNER ... inviting stone colonial on 9+ acres with the Upton Sinclair cottage, ponds, pool, exquisite gardens. Princeton Township. Pastoral! Private! Ellen Clarke. **\$1,375,000**



COUNTRY FRENCH MANOR. Five bedrooms plus an apartment give plenty of space, with all the other rooms you would expect on three Princeton Township acres. Near town, too! Jane Kenyon. **\$995,000**

33 Witherspoon Street,
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